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will take place at VOLUNTEER HEAD QUARTEES, THIS DAY (THURSDAY), 15th Captain McCALLUM. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LD. ARGYLL and FEVHE PENTH ORDINARY GENERAL the BAND and I . MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will a' REGREATION be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12 o'clock (Ncon), on THURSDAY, the 22nd 2851 OCTOBER instant. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY APTER, will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd instant, both days inclusive. JAKDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agenta, Canton Insurance Office, Ld. Hongkong, 6th October, 1891, HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

EZ CANAL.) tee's Report for the last Sesson and Electing the Committee and Officers of the Club for the ensuing Season will be held in the CRICKET CLUB PAVI. ION, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd. ed as above on lat 6 p.m. W. H. WALLACE, Hongkong, 8th October, 1891, THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED,

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Hongkong, 28th July, 1891. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. DIVIDEND of Six Dollars and Fifty

be PAYABLE on MONDAY, the 12th inst. (onts per Share for the year 1890 will WARRANTS may be had on application at | Sheard's Comic Annual, 1892. the OFFICE of the SOCIETY on and after that date. Maynard's ... By Order of the Hoard, W. J. BAUNDERS. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 12th October, 1891. NOTICE.

FTYHE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL A STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, 211 LIMITED, having Declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 2 % per annum on the 6 Months on the OLD ISSUE:— 213 Shares from 1st January to 10th March .. 10th March to 30th June. NEW ISSUE -

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Hongkong, 13th October, 1891. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITE D. 6 PER CENT. DEBENTURES. NOTICE.

TATEREST on the above Debentures for L the six months ending 19th inst. being due on that date, Holders are requested to deposit their Debentures at the office of the Undersigned (Telegraph Buildings) for inspection on the 15th and/or 16th instant between the hours of 2329 10 A.M. and Noon, and to call for same and receive payment of interest due on 19th inst. also between the hours of 10 A.M. and Noon. By Order of the Board, R. LYALL,

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F. RAPP. Zetland Street. Hongkong, 14th October, 1891.

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A separate Tender must be submitted for each of the above Farms. Each tender may be for one or more of the following Districts or places, and if the Farm of DINING ROOM SUITES in Leather and more than one of the Districts or places mention. Cane Seats. Round and Telescope DINING ed is applied for a separate Tender should be TABLES. Marble-Top SIDEBOARDS and submitted for each District or place; viz.:—

1.-The whole State of British North Borneo extending from Sipitong River in Padas Bay on the West Coast, to Sibucco Bay on the East Cosst, and also the Colony of Lahuan and its Dependencies, as regards the Opium Farm only. 2 .- The East Coast District from Tanjong

rivers within the District.

bangan Islands and also the Colony of an extent Labuen as regards Opium only.
5.—Kudat District.—From Tanjong Inarutang to Sampangmangio Point, including all Rivers in Marada Bay and the Islands of Banguay and Balambangan,

7 .- Padas District .- From Kwala Penyu to Sipitong, including Kliss, Padas-Damit, at Reduced Rates. Colony of Labuan as regards Opium only. Central, Hongkong.

8.—The Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies.—For the Opium Farm only. Each Tender should state the monthly payments for the year 1892. Tenders for the Opium Farm for the whole state and the Colony of Labuan, or for the East Coast District, and for the Spirit. Pawnbroking, Gambling Restriction, and Customs Farms, East Coast or Sandakan, will be received by the Government Secretary, Sandakan, on or before 30th November. All tenders should be under and neighbouring Islands.

Revenue Farm." . The Opinm Farm for the respective Districts. every comfort, convenience and attention. the tenders for this Farm will be for the remaining 11 months only. Tenders for the Farms for separate Provinces.

such as Kudot, Gaya, Padas, Darvel Bay, or Labuan, will be received by the Officer-in-Charge of the Province or Colony on or before 15th of November. The Government does not bind itself to socept the highest or any tender.

Each Tender should specify in full the names, residences, and occupation of the persons tender-

ing, and should give similar information as to 35 the proposed securities. Persons who do not wish to tender in their own names may use a number of not less than 3 figures; but those doing so should send their true names with the number used in a separate Envelope marked "Private" to the Governor at Go-

veroment House. All Farms are subject to the Laws and Regulations now in force, or which may from time to time be enacted or issued by Government concorning the same.

ALEX. COOK.

PRIOR 534 PHR. LIVER SHIPPING ARRIVALS.

Oct. 14. SMITH. Chinese steamer, 705, Leffler, Swatow 18th Oct., General .- SAUNDERS & Oct. 14. FORMOSA. British steamer, 674. T. P. Hall, Amoy 12th Oct., General. - Dovotas LAPRAIR & Co. Oct. 14. Toonan, Chinese steamer, 938, John

Oct. 14. KWANG-LEE. Chinese steamer, 1,508,

Lincoln, Canton 14th October, General.-

Warwick. Shanghai 11th Oct., General. C M S. N. Co. Oct. 14. THERMOPYLE, Canadian ship, 943. J. R. Winchester, Nanaimo, B.C., 13th Aug. Coals'-DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. Oct. 14, XUEN-ANG, British str., 1,150, Slessar, Wuhn 9th October, Rice, -JARDINE, MA-

CLEARANCES AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE 14TH OCTOBER. Electra, German str., for Singapore. Lombardy, British str., for Singapore. Frejr, Dan. str., for Rollow. Lacrice, British str., for Amoy. Activ, Dan. str , for Hoikow. Kwongsang, British str., for Swator

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Per Smith, str., from Swatow .- Mr. Abraham-

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On the 9th October, 1891, at the Roman Catholic THOMAS SANSOM, H.M. Customs, Liverpool, to FRANCIS CASS, to FLORENCE MACGOWAN. In Union Church, Tlentsin, on the 25th September HELEN T. STANLEY, to Mr. ARTHUE ASH. M.B., youngest son of the late PATERSON BAMEER,

DEATHS. Hone, on the let October, Onive Kare Generous, And why are the Imperial Government so At Hankow, on the 5th October, the Rt. Bev. determined to shield the Hunanese from the WILLIAM J. BOONE, D.D., of the American Episcopal

Press.

Hongkong, October 15th, 1891 Kiangsu on the recent riots in the Yangtsze fooled and trifled with? Valley is a model document, most judiciously worded, and, so far as mere words go, leaves little to be desired. It is there clearly set forth that, "in consequence of the dissemination of lying rumours," the missionary premises at Wuhu were burnt down and this outrage was followed in close succession by the destruction of missionary property at six other places. The roots and murders at Wusuch are not referred to, as that place is in Hupeh, and not therefore in the memorialists' jurisdiction. It is next stated that although the "rioting was more serious in some places than in others the leading feature everywhere was the fabrication of bascless rumours by scoundrels lurking in concealment;" .also that "in the various other districts of the province false rumours were "mous placards made their appearance." After observing that the missionaries, in

pagation of the Christian faith, are acting (Established, 1869).

THE ORIENTAL FINE ART DEPOT. say that "in carrying on at the same time Ko-lao Hui, and if they are eaught the Chinese clear there was no promise of remnueration the water-borne provincial trade of the town. the missionaries are "doing nothing but [389] "evincing their devoted philanthropy." Having thus handsomely admitted the occurrence of the riots as the outcome of mendacious slanders, the Viceroy and his colleague go on to state that they gave urgent orders for the protection of the mission. stations and the punishment inflicted on the magistrates of the districts wherein they occurred. So far good. But the memorial, however excellent in its tone, is not sufficient. What is wanted by foreigners is an assurance that there will be no repetition of these out-1874 breaks. Unfortunately we have had too much experience of the rottenness of the mandarin reed, which is not a staff to lean upon. It is all very nice to road a memorial like that under notice, full of proper sentiment and frank admissious of the wickedness of ruflians who are "secret and invsterious and their movements so perplexingly uncertain that their Complete, with Appendix, Plans, &c., &c., 'apprehension becomes a matter of con-'siderable difficulty." We do not wish to be uncharitable, but we fear the appreheusion for he fell into the feaming river, and, almost of these promoters of the outrages will continue to be a matter of great difficulty. Have we any guarantee that the authors of this ingenuous-looking memorial are themselves free from collusion with the very persons they profess to be unable to capture ? They admit that the criminals who had been arrested have been found to be "merely Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal for sympathizers present at the occurrence." Whence comes the flood of anti-foreign the Rev. D. W. Nichols, of Nauking, co triliterature but from official or semi-official sources? Most of the placards and pamphlets come from Hunan, but the officials in other provinces have been found ready to give the pernicious stuff a wide circulation, petition was gotten up and signed by all the thereby stirring up ill-feeling against for- community, save one, requesting the Vicercy to eigners. The Imperial rescript urges the apprehension and punishment of the inciters

after expressing his determination to hunt

surement of foreign credulity and under-

the same. Complete Catalogues with concise indulge the idea that foreigners can be me for interceding for their lives. Their senfrightened by big words and bluster or can Catalogues the Seeds are Marginally Numbered be appeared by mere promises. They have ation of the time of wearing the cappeared I inin English and Chinese, and when ordering it is found out, or think they have, that next expressions of regret and the acknowledgment N.B.-Ali Seeds are tested on arrival before. that there has been cause of complaint go a long way towards allaying irritation and softening down harsh demands. If the Tsung- the Word, When the brother had finished Orders from one person, of from \$5 to \$10 li Yamen express an equal detestation of the his remarks. I got up to talk to the people got it explained. We partook of what would be crimes committed and a strong desire to mele out punishment to the offenders, is it was through talking, he said, "Do you know not proof of the honesty of their intentions me?" I answered, "Yes" and asked, "Do and an assurance that such outrages will not be repeated? Unfortunately for the wowd of bystanders, who were anxious to know mandarins it is not. Experience has shown that Chinese official protestations are worth nothing unless their acts are in accordance the foreign property and to kill this man; he with their words, and in the matter of caught me and turned me over to the officers. these riots this does not seem to have been the case. No real attempt has been begged for my life, I to-day would have had made to stay the circulation of the my head taken off. These foreigners are good abominable literature so lavishly distributed among the people and which has completely nourlehment to the soil, and assists the process | nullified any effect the issue of the Imperial of assimilation, thereby siding the plants to Edict ordering the protection of foreigners from molestation would otherwise have had. Moreover, the Viceroy of Nanking is said to have informed the missionaries there that he could guarantee their personal safety but could not promise to guarantee their property. Now one of two conclusions is obvious. Either the Chinese Government are able but not willing to give efficient protection to foreigners or they are not in position to do so, however willing the higher officials may be to prevent popular outbreaks. In either case the duty devolves on the Treaty Powers to take such measures for the protection of their subjects as may seem to them fit, with small regard, to the wishes feelings of a Government self-confessed to be impotent and strongly suspected to be treacherous. Several circumstances combine to arouse doubts as to the good faith 2276 of Peking, and to deepen the suspicions 2330 of the Foreign Ministers. Why, it may On the 12th October, at 2, Coombo Royal, Magazine well be asked, has the emuggling of arms 2348 been suffered to go on at almost all ports, from Canton to Tientsin, on an enor-Cathedral, Hongkong, Thomas Elliott Sanson, mous scale and in a manner that could not of the Chartered Bank, Yokohama, son of the late well account detection. well escape detection, until the MASO? Judge of the High Court, Batavia. [2305] episode turned a search light upon it and On the 10th October, at H.B.M.'s Consulate, by R. | compelled attention? Is it not a fact that J. Forrest, Esq., and afterwards at the Church, Amoy. Winchesters and other arms of precision are by the Rev. John Macgowan, father of the bride, obtainable in Canton and at most of the with that first. The contract between the ject by relating the following, for the truth o 1811, at 3.30 p.m. by the Rev. C. A. Stanley, Miss other Treaty Ports, and many cities along the Yangisze? What has rendered the Chinese from Canton in obedience to a telegram he re- pointed to another place and the peop On the 28th September, at H.B.M. Consulate, Tanglaze, With use rendered the Uninese Tientsin, by the Rev. W. Brereton, HARRY BAMBER, Government auxious all of a sudden to of Glasgow and Southampton, to ELLIE, fourth obtain half a million rifles of the latest daughter of Wm. Scorr, Esq., of The Felling, Dur- pattern? Why, after promising to send the on account of an article that had been written themsn, who seemed sufavourably disposed, to Pei Yang Squadron-very late in the day-At Wenchow, on the 10th September, Jenny C. to belp to preserve order in the Yangtsze Grienson, the beloved wife of Borer Grienson, to belp to preserve order in the Yangtsze C.I.M.; and at Shanghai, China Inland Mission Valley, are two vessels only despatched?

sign gentry and officials of that isolated and to secure the opening of Youhow in 1875. are they determined to resist the demand at THE joint memorial to the Throne by the all hazards on this occasion? And if so, will Viceroy of Nauking and the Governor of the Treaty Powers submit once more to be

> The M. M. steamer Natal, with the next French mail, left Singapore vesterday, and may be expected here on Wednesday next.

proposed to publish weekly.

The Agents (Measrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the C. P. steamer Empress of India, from Hongkong on the 22nd September. and Yokohama on the evening of the 1st Octoor, arrived at Vancouver on the 18th inst.

"foundling institutions and charity schools." Government are powerless to deal with them as made nor any saked for. In this case the What theoverland business with Pakhoi amounts would be decapitated at once, when it would not proved that there was anything due to paratively small and probably does not succeed serve as a good warning to other foreigners not him. With respect to the commission on the 15,000 piculs a year. league themselves with secret societies."

> The Yokohama correspondent of the N. C. the originator of the Japanese syllabary. In the plaintiff with costs. tended in the first place for the use of some workmen only, at which time those using it were protected in some measure by a hand rail, etc. the bridge on the day of the accident was risky not actually dangerous, owing to the loss if the balustrading, and the growth of a slimy doposit on portions of the flooring. Evidently there was some appearance of danger, for the European gentleman heaitated to venture across, although the guide had successfully prossed to the opposite bank Stepping back to induce or assist his charge to pass over, the guile's foot slipped, it is believed, before the dismayed foreigner could take in the situation he was placed in, was swept rapidly down stream, at the mercy of the mountain torrent. His lifeless body was recovered half an bour later not without some danger to the resoning party, a little distance below the red bridge. The poor fellow leaves a family, for whom a subscription has been started.

We have to acknowledge receipt of

October, which contains several interesting aricles on Missionary topics. To the news columns butes the following. headed" After the Riot":-The following incident occurred subsequent to the riot in Nanking, which may be of interest to commute their sentence, as we did not ask that. they be so severely dealt with for the offence they and committed: that we were here to help save of the riofs, but it is easy for the Vicerov, the lives of men, and not to take life. writer, being informed by the Taotai that unless | he personally besonght the lives of the two men them down, to subsequently excuse his failure owing to the impossibility of discovering charge, that their heads would come off, in addition to the above letter. I wrote, beseeching or the lives of the two men taken at this end of i The real truth is that the Chinese Govern- the city. A very kind reply was immediately ment think they have taken the true meareceived from the Viceroy, thanking us for the interest and sympathy we had for his people. The next morning two of the men were sent by ence was commuted to be bambooed and to wear the cangue for tifteen days. About the expirvited a brother missionary to go down to my street-chanel with me and preach for me. While elbowed his way through the growd right up to the pulpit and stood leaning on be pulpit railing, listening attentively for a short time; this man still listening atyou know me?" He replied that he did. These remarks attracted the attention of the what we meant by these interrogations. He turned to the crowd and said. "I was in the mob as one of the leaders that tried to dostroy I was whipped and sentenced to death, and if this man, whom I sought to injure, had not men ; I shall never trouble them again." That was the best sermon ever proached in that chapel, and it will be many days before another o effectual will be preached in this city.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 12th October FUNERAL OF CATHOLIC ARCHE SHOP WALSH OF DUBLIN The coffin of Archbishop Walsh was viewed by thousands, and the cortige to the Cemetery, which extended over many miles, was an exampled spectacle. The bereaved widow

There is evidently a mistake in this telegrum The mention of the "bereaved widow" suggests that it is Mr. Parnell's funeral that

is referred to .- ED. D.P. SUPREME COURT.

> 14th October. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. E. J. ACKROYD, ACTING

PUISNE JUDGE.

PITMAN v. MACLEAN, \$275; MACLEAN v. PITMAN, 350. His Lordship in giving judgment in these and Lekin stations all I had to do was to send in suits said he would first deal with that of Pit- my Chinese eard to get my boat and its cargo man v. Macleau. In this case the plaintiff passed at once, often without inspection, and seclaimed \$25 for commission on the sale of a gun- veral times the officer in charge came down for boat and \$250 for services rendere i to defendant a friendly chat. These facts I gratefully record while acting as editor of the Hongkong Tele- as a pleasant contrast to the many acts of a difgraph. The second part of the claim was the ferent kind that are fragu utly published. It parties, if there was any, was a verbal one. Mr. which I can wouch. When I was leaving Pitman said that on the 30th July he came Nan-ning the District Magistrate got apceived from Mr. Maclean. When he arrived in in general were very pleased to get rid of him. on the Willard troupe. Mr. Pitman was asked give me the following instance of the Magisamount of local matter which he had to go ab ut miserable fellow whom they had caught redtown to collect. Mr. Pitman had written articles | handed stealing some article of small value.

sale of the gunboat, Mr. Pitman said Mr. The most important of local industries are the Macloan frequently saked him to find a purchaser | manufacture of crackers, leather, and tobacco.

ALONE IN KWANGSI

XIII .- NAN-NING Fu .- (continued.) A couple of days later a note called me to the elegraph office. I went there with mome difme that there were 25 tacks at my disposal, which he would have weighed out against my receipt. Then he of course wanted to know all about me post, but as it is, from this hill, only 3,000 feet. and my errand, of which I told him something. and for the rest begged to be excused, which he took very kindly, and chatted on about other things, during which the clerk came up and asked me, as I thought, to stand a dinner after got my money, to which I cheerfully said yes hinking it quite in form with the ideas, I up to then, bad of Chinese officialdom. My money ame, and then I asked if they would come along to some restaurant for the dinner, or if they preferred that I should deposit the money required and let them have it to themselves as the readers of The Recorder. After some of was not in any way at for a feast. A look of gave me a kind of hot pun h ju t before the the rioters had been taken prisoners, and it was bland astonishment was all the reply I got, and cold stage, strong, sweet, and enough of it to reported that they were to be executed, a when I, doubting a mistake on my part, spotogetically reminded them that they had asked me to invite them, the derk laughed outright, but the chief explained good humouredly that it was would parmit mes o say could excuse such a light heart. blander us I had made, but I protested that in my humble garments I was not a suitable guest t their table, and when two more nicely dressed young gentlemen come in and were introduced to me as telegraph operators I felt very little inclined to profit by the invitation. However, as they would not accept my excuses I thought it better to lorget my mistake and my dress and try if possible to make them do the same. But for this there was no geossion, for their good manners and pleasant conversation made it such an agreeable party that I forgot alone, even if we had not passed boats, junks everything about myself except that I was amongst some very pleasant people who seemed not been slive with basy men. pleased with my company. The two operators were educated at the Imperial Chinese Telegraph College at Tientsin and spoke English very well and correctly, and therefore when there was anything I did not understand I easily called " pot-luck" at home, and a very good one tentively and gazing into my face. When I it was, with a variety of dishes, but nothing to what I was invited to later on, when I got well and sported the clothes, and where as the honoured one I had to help mys If from every dish first, while the host placed himself away i between the least important of his guests. afterwards went through the operators' office. which was large and siry, arranged and kept up neat and clean, in Europeau stylo, the instruments and everything polished and bright. There were besides all kinds of European stationery.

became aware that the day was the 16th

The intercourse I had at Nan-ning fu with

ltindnoss and consideration I invariably met

with at their hands on my voyage down river.

entirely dispelled my former prejudiced views

of Chinese officials, and should I ever want protection or assistance again in China the first one I will apply to will be the nearest Govern. ment official, be he civil or military. The proverbial hostility and discourtesy I never saw any

November, 1890.

sign of. They found me amongst themselves a poor foreign nobody, whose character they accepted on the fant that the Cousul had sent a small sum of money. And of course I did not pass as anybody, but tried to behave toward them with the same respect as I would have offered to persons of their standing in my own country. The result was that I received in return good deal more attention and kindness than I would have received deswhere. What their behaviour formerly under similar circumstances would have been I cannot know, nor what it might have

and such a time: I only relate what happened to also the first officer I ever applied to: During the latter part of my stay at the place I received

no claim to. I was offered a mandarin boat safer, and when I preferred to pay my way the matter was not pressed. As I was leaving they loaded me with cakes, dried dacks, sausages of duck-liver, and other delicacios as farewell presents in conformity with their customs. Down river at the various Tai Kwan

Hongkong Mr. Maclean explained the difficulty The reason was that he was considered an unjust funds required to work the colliery and receive 1880 £393,731 £380,519 £1,831,449 £1,631,294 to help in conducting the paper and he stated that trate's maladininistration of justice: One day parties; the supplies of coal brought to market he wrote fifteen leading articles and gave acertain a number of citizens dragged before bim a were inadequate to meet the advances; and the advances; and the leading articles and gave acertain a number of citizens dragged before bim a were inadequate to meet the advances; and the and rendered professional services to the paper. They had unmercifully beaten the wretch on works from stopping. Placed thus in a painful Trimidad, which will be of great use to him the river, followed her up and went on board as before, but he had never made any claim against the way to the Yamen, se that when he appeared dilemma, the foreign firm, in order to save the Portuguese section of Hougkong. soon as she dropped anchor. I told something to

privileged province? Having successfully Madean he never asked for any money and not stances a starving family, extreme potential of the mine, where they phosed representatives proceed to Hongkong, we learn, with his presentatives and the contested Sir Thomas Wade's endeavour thing was said about remnneration. He stated to secure the opening of Yochow in 1875. the subject because he thought it was perfectly severally reprimended them for taking the law is doubtful; but at any rate relations between understood that he was to be paid and that it into their own hands and beating the man; next them and their native constituent became of could not be expected that he was going to give he ordered a runner to bring out a string of up his business in Canton and devote his time to cash, which was handed to the oulprit, while the despair the firm invoked the aid of the everthe paper without being paid. Mr. Maclean in Magistrate told him that he was free to go, that ready German Consul to put an end to the his examination said that Mr. Pitman had been he considered him sufficiently punished, and that matter and insist on the refund of their money. on such friendly terms with those on the paper the cash was given to enable him to start. And the Minister and Consul combined were that he sent for Mr. Pitman and explained his honestly in life again. I spoke afterwards to able to put so much pressure on the Chinese. difficulty. He did not remember asking Mr. the doctor about the case and he sided with the officials that these latter compelled the mine-Pitman for help, but that in view of the relations | Magistrate, but said that the people liked to see | owner to seitle with his Gorman creditors. In between Mr. Pitman and the paper he knew criminals severely punished whenever there was all such matters as this the German policy is report the action that has been taken for the setthat he had only to mention his difficulty for a clear case, wherefore the Magistrate, though he perfect. And it always succeeds.

clearly no express contract for payment and front of it and if I estimate their carrying it is obviously impossible to send ironclads into ation of lying rumours, the missionary preno promise on the part of Mr. Maolean. capacity in all at 100,000 picule I am well inside the interior of the country, and as, besides, mises at Wuhn were buint down, and then tion to the mail supplement, a separate sheet Whatever was the intention of the parties the mark. These are principally engaged in the containing the official quotations of the Hong-on this point they kept it from each kong Sharebrokers' Association, which it is other and it was impossible to say what was Gulf is shipped at Hang-chow in small boats.

These are principally engaged in the British subjects have no business there, he must followed in close succession the burning and destruction of missionary property at Tanyang.

Chinkeel, Wusieh, Yangha, Kiangyin and Office and it was impossible to say what was other and it was impos ceally understood. In presence of this silence which carry it two days up stream; after one from anti-missionary demonstrations, and up till Jukao. Officers were deputed to hold an inon the matter the question was whether certain day's overland journey it is again shipped in now the abuse of foreigners which has been in- vestigation, and although the facts elicited show. services having been rendered the law would small beats, which in another day bring it to creasing so much in the streets during the last ed that the ricting was more serious in some imply a promise of remuneration without any. the West River at a point about 60 miles below few years has not extended to the missions. The places than in others, the leading feature every thing being said about it. The rule in most Nan-hing fu, where it is transhipped into large other day, however, a mob gathered at a church where was the fabrication of baseless rumours. cases was that the Court might reasonably infer junks and carried up the rapids to the town, in the northern section of the city belonging by secondrols lurking in concealment, who inthat there must be a reasonable award for where, outside the walls, there is one street to the American Board Mission where Mr. cited the populace to riotous proceedings, their The Manager of the Shen-pao writes to the services performed even in the absence of called Salt Street because most merchants. Ament was efficienting, and when he caused the object being to take advantage of the occasion description what purported to be a express agreement. He thought no such interests and pullage and account to commit incendiarism and pillage and account translation of a Shen-page editorial in which it ference arose here and therefore Mr. Pit- and where they land their cargo. Down stream became very noisy and threatening. It was 'subsequently widely circulated and anony- was stated that foreigners caught in league with | man had to make out his claim. In this no salt is allowed to pass and any found on board | the ol | story of alleged nefarious proceedings | various other districts of the province false rum. the Ko-lao Hui would be dealt with by the case he thought that if plaintiff intended is thrown into the river by the Salt Commis. going on with closed doors, and under such ours were subsequently widely circulated and Chinese Government as Chinese subjects and to claim he should not have left the matter sioner's men. Grain (rice) is very cheap at Nan- of countaintees the closing of doors seems number. decapitated to serve as a warning to their coun- in doubt but have given Mr. Maclean the option ning and there is a large trade in it, but on Nothing serious occurred on this occasion but establishing churches in China for the pro- trymen. The Mercury in a footnote gives an of accepting his services under these conditions account of lekin stations it solden pays to carry the symptom is by no means a pleasant one. amended translation of the passage in question, or making other transgements. The Court it beyond Ng-Chow fu, ten days down stream,

they would with one of their own subjects, for, law would not draw any inference and the to I had no means of judging, but the direct if these Foreignors were Chinese subjects, they onus of proof being on Mr. Pitman, he had trade with Canton by the West River is com-

for the gunbout and that he found one who The latter is of very good quality. These form Daily News writes :- The happy round of ex. paid \$500 for her. Mr. Modean did not romem- articles of export, and there are numerous cursions of the fortunate people at Nikko has ber asking him to sell the gunbout. It appeared smaller trades like dyeing, shoemaking, tinkering. just been sadly broken by a fatal mishap to a to him (his lordship) that Mr. Pitman had stonecatting, etc., supplying the home market. guide. This is the first recorded for many years, acted gratuiously in this matter and the The population does not exceed 50,000, of which or the 13th instant a foreign gentleman set out action would therefore be dismissed. He would shout the half live inside the walls. The longest of Pechili, leaving the channel of approach in the company of the unfortunate guide to visit make no order as to costs. In the suit wall, parallel to the river, does not reach half a Kammanga-fuchi, the well-known pool in the Maclean v. Pitman, a sum of \$50 had been mile in length, and the other side is less than a Daiya-gawa, about half an hour's walk from lent to the defendant. Mr. Pitman acknow- quarter. The wall proper is of earth forty feet Nikko village. It seems that a temporary ledged the receipt of the money, but said high and broad enough on top for half a dozen already formed. But now the river has moved bridge was erected near the spot, interesting not that he had a set-off. It was for Mr. Pitman | men to walk abreast. It slopes gently innly from the turbulence of the waters, but for to prove that the money was received under | wards; but on the outside it is faced with the inscription on the face of the rock ascribed. these circumstances and not lent and this he had bricks and perpendicular. This brickwork close to a small place, destined to rapid aggranas so much at Nikko is ascribed, to Kobo Daishi, failed to do. Judgment would therefore be for is carried up ten feet, so as to cover the troops count every roof there is in the town. The prin- and the Yellow River is very considerable. cipal street runs from the South to the North Puta itself, or its neighbourhood, needs hops of the richer merchants, filled with ficulty, and in my south coolie rig, but was very all kinds of valuable goods, and at the north stores of salt kept at Pinta are said to have politely received by the gentleman in charge, a ond are the different Yamens. The walls Hunan man of about forty-five years. He told would form an effective protection against

> lished without making a break in the walls and the hill itself kept agains: long odds. Outside the walls on the south side are several important streets, broad, clean, and well paved and from daylight to dusk filled with busy people In one of them are several so-called foreign shopwhere nearly everything sold was of foreign make, even to opium pipes and opium lamps. Kerosine oil lamps, razors, knives, tools, Japan lacquer ware, Florida water, and numerous other articles, even to lead pencils, steel pens, and ink,

> fortified Nan-ning fu would be a strong military

from the North Gate, the town could be demo-

were amongst the goods I remember. The good doctor very soon stopped my feve and with a better medicine than quinine. for he make meso tipsy that when he afterwards asked not. With the fever my other disorders also cessed and fieling strong and being supplied for

And here the render will probable agree that this also time to say far well to " Alone in Kwangsi." Which, title by the by, his humble servant only gave to the first chapter, while the printer must be responsible for having applied it to all the rest. But if the reader would care to know a little more about the West Rivor then there are still some notes for him to print, though we must insist upon a different heading, for affoat, sliding down a beautiful river in a comfortable hoat, I for one could not possibly feel and rafts everywhere, and the shores had

not commence my story in Tonkin at the com-

mencement, and to this I take the opportunity be ought to know.

the painful question, "Did you not smuggle state the American and Canadian markets not have it in his possession for a lawful object," been to-day unless so and so had occurred at such arms then P" I beg you to believe that I did now have quite a new and excellent commodity. was continued at the British Police Court at not! nor at any time have I ever bought Since the time of Lord Harris, who married at Shanghai on the 10th inst. me and how I found the people I am speaking of, or sold any arms or any amma ition, legally Trinidad a Creole lady; and by her had—there—
The only person in Nan-ning who took any or illegally, and as this is published in H ngthe present Governor of Bombay and the wife of who deposed.—I am a British subject, and a sea-

GUSTAV L. OBERG. Shanghai, 18th September. PEKING.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. 1st Ootober.

By the energy of the German Minister and the Consul in Tientsin a very difficult financial more important and he would therefore deal may not be amiss to fluish my say on this sub- case has been recently brought to a satisfactory issue. It appears a German firm in Tientsip were induced some two years ago to take up a ministration of the Colony of Trinidad he came up from Hongkong in the Amoy with native coal mine in the north-east of this pro- new leaves for the sweet waters of Hongkong. Toussiant, I was not in the gunnaith's the vince on the basis that they were to advance the Year. Revenue. Expenditure Imports. Experts security in the form of saleable coal. Two 1885 393,100 413,785 1,512,314 1,539,243 August Kacker, who deposed—I am a German things happened to produce friction between the 1890 468,559 415,241 1.831,803 1,765,931 subject and a second-class tidewaiter in the I funds advanced proved insufficient to save the He quickly learnt the Spanish language at was in a Customs steam launch, met the vessel in

recent riots in these provinces appears in the

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

3rd October Within the last year the Yellow River has been guilty of one of its vagaries at its mouth. For the last forty years the navigable embouchurc has been at a place called Tieb-men Kwan where a large commerce had grown up and important trading interests had been consolilated. The silt brought down by the stream has been forming great chools and banks out in the Gulf rather difficult to find. In time no doubt a new delta will form there, if it may not be said to be bodily away from Tungwen Kwan and has opened a changel for itself about four miles eastward dizement, called P'u-ta. The property and vested stationed on the walls, and is furnished all along interests of Tieh-men Kwan have thus suddenly with portholes for their arrows or muskets. lost their value, while the worthless wastes o From the walls one has a fine view miles away P'u ta will shortly assume the sire of wealth over the country and turning inwards one may and prosperity, for the traffic between the sec uate lengthwise through the parallelogram fill p too, for a great calamity fell on the rich comand is broad and well paved, with side walks. inunity not far from it whosewealth was represent-At the south end of it are located the ad by salt, which as every one knows is a most important interest in the North of China. almost rivalled those immense pyramidal heaps which are seen on the river bank opposite to light artillory, and if only a hill outside of Fientsin. The floods of 1890 swept over the the city, now occupied by a temple was

salt account of the district. The effect of this on the district is pathe tically depicted by a scholar whose home is in the neighbourhood. The rich families have anddenly become poor, and are reduced to hving on their luxuries in the way of house fittings plothes, and treasures of various kinds. Jadies scarcely accustomed to put their "lily" feet to with their own helpless hands keep the household mess going, while their supplies are kept up by randd demonaciment. Their servants bave of course left as rats do a sinking ship (and small blame to them) and the few that remain have no confidence in the fature to implie them with fidelity in the present. Their motto is to make hay while the sau shines. Consequently as they are sent out to the market place or the nawn broker's with this piece of inde ornament and that embroidered robe to promure the means if I had shivered, I did not know if I had or of boiling the pol, they follow the Chinese instinct and account for only a percentage of the price. The distress of these reduced they who had invited me to dinner, and as I had the voyage with, amongst other though, o mpass gentlefolks—for such they may correctly b been pleased to accept the invitation the table was now prepared and he would show me in. Nothing that my necessary and of the language the 10th moon, bidding my friends furewell with sold will be much greater than that of the occasantry who have the prospect of vest to sustain them through the sufferings of

country and effectually liquidated the whole

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF

HONGKONG.The Southend Standard publishes a sketch of Sir William Robinson, from which we give the following extracts :-In October, 1874, the Earl of Carnaryon, then leputies appointed for the purpose in having Secretary of State, recommended Sir William them again rigorously examined under torture. Robinson to the Queen for the post of Governor but without shaking their previous testimony of the Bahamas Island-the only instance of a Phoy have now been sentenced, according to It has been repeatedly asked of me why I did Governor being appointed direct from the their respective degrees of guilt and under the Colonial Office. In 1880 the Earl of Kimberley, severost clause of the law applicable in each case, then Secretary of State, brought his name b - I to various forms of banishment in the chun, lin to reply that I did not intend, when I started, fore her Majesty (a second time) and he was and i'u grades, or to humbooing. To wait until to write about myself. I had found Kwangsi gazetted Governor of Barbados and the Wind- the value of the properly destroyed and lost interesting and different from what I expected | ward Islands. Here he ugain worked successful | could be recovered from the culprits could not it to be, and I thought that I might possibly by, and simplified the entangled machinery of fail to entail an unreasonable delay and would dependent existence of Barbades, by obtaining its Taotai at Chicking, Huang Tau-lo, was accordments. I was made to believe that my own severance from the rest of the Windward group. lugly directed to call upon the authorities conprogress was watched with some interest and St. Lucio, St. Vincent, Grenada, and Tobago, corned to provide the requisite funds and to the temptation proved too strong. Circum. On 0th October, 1835, Lord Stanley of Preston, arrive at a settlement of their respective claims stances may induce me to write the commence. | now Governor-General of Canada (£10,000 per with the missionaries. The Tactais and Prefects ment spoken of, which dates years back in annum salary), then Secretary of State, pointed responsible in the matter again received stringent Toukin, and as forming a part of the history of him out as the fittest ruler for the important | instructions directing them to enjoin upon all their the Protectorate it may interest the reader, but and difficult to manage colony of Trinidad. subordinates the necessity of securing without fail I he expects to find me mixed up in any trade There he has been six years, taxing his clear the apprehension and punishment of the principal in arms he will be disappointed. For informs. head to the atmost. During the whole of this offenders so that the earnest desire of the even to a calendar, and there for the first time | tion on that subject, should any one feel suffici. long and eminently successful administration he | Imperial Court to cultivate friendly relations sutly interested, I would refer him to the Paris bas only been able to absent blosslf from the with other Powers and to maintain peace and paper La Justice of April this year, where Island twice. The first time for six weeks, to good order within its own territory may be duly under the heading "La Contreband d'Armes au be present at the Colonial Exhibition, and fulfilled. The memorialists have kept the Tonkin" in a dozen articles Doc Tich's case is once after, for only a few months. To him Tsungli Yamen informed of the stops they have explained. DocTich is the pirate chief who was Crinidad is indebted for numerous eplendid taken in the matter, and they now beg to submit made to say that I had supplied him with arms, roads and bridges. It is he who has brought to the sacred glance this account of the settleand on whose verbal deposition, as translated by about quite a stimulus in the fruit industry in | ment of the missionary questions in Kiangau Sombathny, a Freuch official. I was condemned to every conceivable way, and by this he has added and to solicit His Majesty's commands on the death. La Justice informs its readers that Doc considerably to the revenue of Trinidad. It subject.—Rescript: Let active measures be taken Fich was armed with between four and five bun- was in April, 1839, that the first shipment of for arresting the criminals who male their escape. dred of the French army rifle of latest model and fruit was made by the newly subsidised line of They must positively be apprehended and that he was supplied with ammunition from the steamers from Trinilad to New York. He has punished. The Yamen concerned is to take note Government Stores in Haiphong. Of guns that also organized steam communication round the -N. C. Daily News. possibly could have been supplied by a European Island. The principal exports have consisted of nerchant he only possessed two Spencer, four oranges, limes, and bananas. Pineapples, man-Winchester, one Belgian riffs, and one Austrian. | coes, &c., have also been a ipped. Over 5,000 This evidence, suppressed at my trial, and only oranges were shipped between September and lately quearthed, was given by de Claussade, a December last year. Large banana and lime French desserter, before the court martiel that cultivations have taken place. The Caracas Mason on a charge that he "did on or about the condemned him to death, and as he was princi- plan has been adopted of taking the ripe 13th September have in his possession or under

trouble to put me right with regard to my letter was a Custom-house official, who by the bye was copie inclined to doubt, for many persons must of Trinidad between April, 1846, and March, having lost my passage at Hongkong. In the know if my statement can be contradicted; as 1854, no Governor has worked with such favour. beginning of last mouth I was in Hongkong. I numerous invitations and attentions that I had arms and ammunition cannot be stowed away in a able results as he has done. His governorship know the last witness Toussiant. I met him waistcoat pocket when looked upon as an article records an unbroken series of successes; having accidentally in the street in Hongkong. We had to go down the river, if I thought that of commerce. I therefore challenge any man grappled encocessfully with everything under- a general conversation for several minutes, and I to state that I knowingly ever had directly or taken by him. His firmness and perseverance, told him of my circumstances about having lost indirectly anything to do with the articles in added to his pleasing manners and aniability, have my ship. He said he could offer me a job. I helpedbim to carry everything beforehim, adding asked him what it was and he s id it was a job lustre to his schievements and well-known high in the Customs. I was to get nothing less than and favourable reputation as a Governor. 3100. I think that would be the first Friday His good work soon pleased the people of Tri. of the month. I think I have seen accused bynidad, and the Secretary of State was requested. fore in Queen's Road, Hongkong, where Tousby the unanimous voice of the inhabitants, to aid slant introduced me to him. It was in a another £1,000 to his salary, so as to retain his gunsmith's shop, I think, in Queen's Road. services, and it was granted; so the salary of the There were arms hanging all round the shop.

> record, we therefore content ourselves by append. I met Toussiant on Friday, it would be Sunday ing some figures, in clear proof of his able ad- the 6th that I was introduced to accused.

cause they are in sympathy with the anti-for- himself as a paid servant of the paper. In covered with blood and braises. The people to sink as much again, but before doing so and witty. He is a handsome, tall, and well-sign gentry and officials of that isolated and answer to questions put to him Mr. Pitman said stated their case and the thief did not deny they stipulated for the absolute control built man. Has been twice married, and will

The following memorial on the subject of the

THE NANKING MEMORIAL.

Peking Gazette of 23rd September: -H.E. the Southern Superintendent of Trade Liu K'un-yi, and the Governor of Kisngsu Kang Yi, submit a memorial in which they Hement of the various missionary cases which During and before the autumn, says the Mr. Pitman to place his services at his disposal.

Mercury, a great many people died at Nauking Nothing was said about remuneration and he Before I leave Nau-ning fu I must say some.

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How woulds Britisher have fared in a like case? have occurred in the Prefecture of Chinkiang Before I leave Nau-ning fu I must say some. from the effects of cholers, and many deaths are quite expected that Mr. Pitman was going to now taking place from an epidemic of small-pox. give his services voluntarily. There was already stated the number of junks moored in possibly hectored by his Consul and told that as sent year in consequence of the disseminanonymous placards made their appearance. The memorialists beg to observe that foreign misdonaries, in establishing churches in China for the propagation of their faith are acting within their Treaty rights, and that in carrying on at the same time foundling institutions and charity schools, they are doing nothing but evincing their devoted philanthropy. If scoondrels who have the audacity gratuitously to fabricate false ramours and spread trouble in such a reckless mannor are not arrested and sharply dealt with as means of allaying the popular suspicion, not anly will harmony full to be maintained between the ordinary people and the adherents of the oreign doctrines, but great harm will belal the country. On receiving the reports of what had happened, the memorialists caused stringent instructions to be issued to all their subordinate authorities impression upon them the absolute accessity of using their most earnest endeavours to protect the missionary establishments within their respective jurisdictions, and at the same ima directing them trarrest and punish severely secording to law all criminal characters found sirculating false ramours or causing disturbance. The Vicercy issued several proclamations inculcating earnest advice, and ordered his sub-

rdinates averywhere to summon together, the local gentry and ask them to impress apon the people in their respective districts the necessity. maintaining a prudent attitude, and of not in any account, creating a feeling of groundless darm by lightly giving ear to false rummers. The various district officers concerned are userredly deserving of punishment for their failure to take adequate precautions before hand. The troubles in the Southow district began with the Tanyang riot and the Magistrate. That Wen-ching, has accordingly been denonneed and cashleyed. The acting Magistrate of Wusieh, Liu Shu-jen, the acting Magistanta of Kiangyin, Sun Yi-shan, the Magistrate of Yaugu. Yebhusi-shan, and Tangyo, the Maristrato of Chinkuel, have all been deprived of their butons. Mo Ping-ohs, the office temperarily in harre of the Jukao district, who had only been hree days at his post, has had a mark of disan-

proval placed against, his name, and resconsible military authorities have been of their buttons by way of varning unit punishment. On the receipt of the theiground are now obliged to stump around and [Imperial Edict of the 13th June, the momortalists gain issued proclamations in clear and explicit anguage for goueral information. The doings of these ruffians who manufacture talse rumours for the purpose of creating trouble are so secret and mysterious, and their movements so perplexingly uncertain, that their apprehension becomes matter of considerable difficulty. The Viceroy ins again sent secret agents in all directions to nake inquiries and has ordered the district officers to exercise surveillance over the tithing ystem, with the result that peace and quiet have prevailed during the most few months. The memorialists venture to think that the irst essential in the way of remedial measures s that a good understanding should be effected between the ordinary people and the adherents of the foreign croed. In arresting and dealing with the offenders, it is absolutely necessary, in order to satisfy public opinion and to restore harmony between the Christian and non-Christian portions of the population, that the really guilty should be punished and that the punishment should be commensurate with the offence. From the successive reports received from the various listrict officers it appeared that all the criminals who had been arrested were found on eximination to have been merely sympathisers present it the occurrence. The district officials were onsequently ordered to act in concert with the

THE TRIAL OF MASON

pally occupied in looking after Dac Tich's arms plantains and pressing them in mancles when his control five pounds weight or thereabouts dried; which enables this delicious fruit of so explosive substance under such circum-At last, to escape from replying repeatedly to to keep for a considerable time. In this stances as to give reasonable suspicion that he did

> Governor of Trinidad to day is £5,000 a year. I was simply introduced to accused and I was Comment on his wise administration of each in his company for about ten minutes. No names and every one of the three Colonies of which he wore montioned, neither mine nor accused's, so has been governor is superfluous. To his official it scarcely amounted to an introduction. 16 day the ship left.

Accused declined to question witness. The next witness called was Karl Hermann Sir William Robinson is how at Trinidad, M. C. at Shanghai. I remember Saturday, Sept. proposed to Hongkong by the end of this year. having been instructed to search the vessel.] just punishment of their misdeeds? Is it be- the paper before as he said he never considered before the Magistrate he was almost naked and money already sunk in the coal mine, agreed He is an excellent orator and to the point, short the master. It was about 8 o'clock in the morning

of what was going on: I mentioned the mark with provincial mandarins who defind the central Mercury correspondent. " G & Co. in a triangle," and he said those were authority. Had this latter policy been pursued told me whether there were 35 cases or not, but I think he did. I took it that Mr. force its own decrees. Unhappily both for the Muson was assisting me and that he had Chinese and for foreigners living in the country, come up for that purpose. He mentioned to me | it has long been abandoned. A doubtless laudable that he had an interview with Mr. McLenvy desire to see China take her proper place in the Brown in Hongkong, but I did not understand scale of nations, and to substitute diplomacy for him very clearly, because he did not tell me who the rude force which in early days formed the ther he was an indeer man or outdoor. I was only effective argument available, has resulted called again in about three-quarters of an hour, somewhat badly. Like a huge giant, weak in The chief officer came and told me Mr. Mason the one essential of backbone, China is at the class and thereby secure popularity.

Wanted to see me. I went and saw him. He present moment totally unable, however willing. The last day, as the students on me told me that he intended to go on shore after to fulfil the obligations of her nominal position. broakfast, at least shortly, and see Mr. Bredon I do not for a moment assume any strong desire about these cases, as it was most likely they on the part of even her best statesmen to do would go on to Chickiang, as they were not for more than avoid possible inconvenience in this bere, or words to that effect. That was the last connexion. Whatever the foreigner may be I saw of Mr. Mason. I stopped 35 cases alto to the few hundred thousand traders with whom mether, all marked "G. & Co." in a triangle, and he comes in contact it cannot be decied that numbered from 1 to 35. I saw some of the to the official, the literate, and perhaps, less

four of different sizes opened, containing car. from the soil of the Middle Kingdom. It tridges, bayonets, revolvers, rifles, and leather is difficult to grasp the fact that, owing to its ponches with bolts. I did not assist in counting | enormous dopulation, about four-fifths of the them, but I saw they were the same cases I de. | teeming millions living between Mongolia and tained on board the Chiquen. Annam have never even heard of Entonenus. Theodore Moorhead-I am an American save in a vague way; and have seen no more accitizen and chief tidesurveyor of the I. M. C. at | curate presentment of them than that afforded Shanghai. I remember Saturday, 12th Septem. by the grotesque caricature, circulated largely got a list of all the chapels, the native evangelists, disappointed at the besitating policy of his ber last. I was on board the Chiquen that day by the native bawkers during the last war. As on several counsi us. I first went on board at for realizing that we belong to differing nations, and also other villages where Christians were directors are believed to be, entirely that on several occasions. I first went on board at for realizing that we belong to differing nations. uing o'clock in the morning when the ship was the idea is totally beyond their range. We are alongside the Kin-les-yuen wharf. Mr. Knever fall. "foreign devils" in the eyes of the vast showed me several packages he had detained majority-although the phrase, be it noted does They were marked G. & Co., and matted not carry with it, in Uninese, so offensive a and rattuned after the usual manner of Can. | meaning as in English. Under such conditions tou dargo. There were no Chinese marks the question of hour to deal with China is not on them. Altogether we seized 35 peckages, resaily answered offennel. was present when they were eximined. It is probably correct to assume, at starting, This took place in the godown which is that the higher class Government officials have used for an examination place on Kin-los-yuen learned to recognize existing facts. Whatever whart. The examination took place about 3 their secret wishes, they know that the expulo'clock on the afternoon of the same day. Whon slon of the foreigner from Chinese soil is a hopethe outside matting rattans were offe wooden less expectation. But, when trouble arises, they cases were disclosed, marked with the contents. prefer to pur us a "happy-go-lucky" policy in with the exception of three cases, safety cart. the belief, soldom, unfortunately, disappointed, stupping, at Lok'ou, the port of this city, he ridge, explosive ammunition, metallic cartridges, that the first demands for satisfaction or inand Winchester carbines. I' took the outer | demnity will be toued down by delay. Nothing covering off every case except four. After the whotever has been more disastrons in our past

dovers were taken off there were forty cases. Policy towards China than the fact that we have that is there were five double cases wrapped up so constantly accepted a money indemnity for less in the same matting. The summary of the of life and property - or, perhaps, to put it more arms is:-100 Winchestor rifles, 20 Martini- clearly, that we have allowed the Chinese to Benri rifler, 128 revolvers, 206 bayonets, 123 suppose that other considerations were of comrevolver cases, 130 belts, 130 ponches, 12 hat parative unimportance. If the indemnity were chets, 62,850 cartridges. When I first opened actually levied on the neighbourhood where a riot them I found some of these munitions in each occurred, something perhaps might be said for John Lloyd McDowall-I am a British sub. Central Government is not strong enough to inect in the employ of the I.M.C. at Chinklang. sist on this course, and, except under extreme I have had charge of the postal depa tment for pressure, it is equally unable and unwilling to upwards of a year. I know the accused. He take personal action against its subordinates. If

asked me once to keep a letter marked " X " fo. | the fear of foreigh reprisals outwelghs the overhim and forward it to him so that no one would present drond of rebellion, any course dictated know about it. On three or four occasions he by the aggrieved Power will be taken Unhapenquired for such a letter but it nev r arrived. pily, the usual way is to negotiate, and negoti-He came shortly after and told me that owing ation means delay, which, to the Chinese mind, to the death of a resident, Mr. Jerdein, the is, equivalent to partial condonation. The August that Mr. Jerdein died, and it was before a loophole of escape even when personal that event that Mr. Mason spoke to me about responsibility is insisted on. The substitu-James Stewart O'Neil-I am a British sub. the really guilty party has on more than one ject employed by the LM.C. and have been occasion been successfully effected. There is no stationed at Chinking for about 12 months. I Press to draw attention to the matter-for the romantic of characters.

am a tidewaiter. I know the accused Mr. Mason Posin Gozette is a mere reprint of official matters, and have known him since I have been in Chip. while the newspapers published at the ports have kiang. I mayor had any conversation with Mr. no means of learning the facts, and are mostly Mason about his plans nor did anybody else ever devoted to local and shipping news. Yet again sick-leave, but I did not know where he was for a moderate same paid to his family. Hence board any ship, and I do not know what he | tionally great, wrote referred to. There is unother O'Ned in the Customs, but he is at Hankow. I never did ness is promptitude. But in view of the grave anything to justify Mr. Mason in giving that difficulties encountered by the native Govern Order about me.

ment, even when desirous of acting in a hond William Henry Schultz-1 am a naturalised Adsmanner, demands should be accomputed by American citizen, and a salt-heurober at Chin, an intimation that, if need be, the action of the king in the Taotsi's service. I has been Pekin Government would be supported by a stationed in Chinkiang about a year and a balf. lisplay of force on the part of the Power making and no other one of the name that I kn w has the demand. It is doubtless much to be de been stationed there. I have a knowledge of plored that the Chinese authorities are, when soused ever since I have been in Chinkiang, foreign interests are concerned, still without but I never had any conversation with him full power to enforce their own commands. about his plans. He never asked me to join his But one must look facts in the face, and the plans nor did unybody else do sa acting in his mere guarantee afforded by a man-of-war's name. I had made no arrangements to go on presence would, as a rule, amply suffice. Not board any ship, and I have writher done nor said less important is it that the foreign nationalities anything to make Mason believe I would go on interested in the preservation of friendly rela-

king, I have known the soonsed nearly two Government to act in a straightforward manner years and seven months. I have been on good " Let the people see that I can't help myself terms with him. He once broached the subject and I will do as you wish " were the words of of some schemes he had to me, but I took little Chang-ta-jun, Commissioner of the Northern notice of what he said. He asked me if I Ports, when, shortly before the lientsin thought a few resolute men could take the forts | bussaore, the British Consul at that port was at Silver Island. He asked it casually as if insisting upon a line of action distasteful to the pondent.

merely for my opinion. I put off what he said local literati. We have of late years materially as mere nonsense. This conversation took place increased the difficulties of the Poking Cabinet on the Chickiang Bund. I had spoken to him in dealing with foreign interests by withdrawing about a boy I had discharged for justiance, all appearance of force majeure, and the ovil has and who. I thought, was about to be taken been intensified by the unwilling ness of the various. into Mr. Mason's employ. This conversation representatives at the capital to identify themtook place probably a little more than two serves with any particular question not directly have been in Soul during the undecisive months ago. There was another occasion, touching their own nationals. It cannot be too developments of the past several years, is pass. one night when I was around to dinner with strongly emphasized that in an Empire held ing from the sphere and an entirely new set Mr. Min ap about a formith before his together by such loose bonds as those existing in taking their places, Mr. Dinsmore, the Ameri-Soing away, when he mentioned the subject China, the interests of the individual foreigner can Minister, made the first break in the casually again, but I took no notice of it as see the interests of all, irrespective of nationality, diplomatic body; then Mr. Rando, the Japabefore. Mr. Mason had been sick for some so long as annexation be left out of the question, nesse representative; Dr. Plancy, the French time, and I thought that this was probably The "sick man" of the Far East will require, Commissionaire; Mr. Krien, German Consul, some idea that had cropped into his head through for many a day to come, the support afforded by with diplomatic functions; and now Mr. Waeber; sickness. I did not thick it necessary to report firm, but judicious, treatment such as that in Russian Charge d'Affaires. Whatever may have diested. The era of riots and outrages will dis-been the relation of these gentlemen to the Mr. Mason was going on loave to Japan, uppear when the Pekin Government focls strong politics of Korea, socially and personally their de-Vladivostock, and thence to Peking, that he enough to impose its will upon its provincial parture has been a loss to the Foreign community would forget about it. I was in Chin iang subordinates. when he went on leave. He told me that he was going to Japan, to Vladivestock, and thence to Peking. I had no idea whatever that he was going to buy arms, and in fact I treated what he told me as nothing serious at all, some fancy of his brain: I am the only Morris at Chinking. I do not know what Muson mount by writing " Morris and his men, ben Chinese shortly, but according to information I have enter the cabin immediately and arm, an immediately disarm and look up e-plain. Accused had no reason to suppose I would, de

that I don't know what the Man-lu-sau Mason had no right to expect me to seize the treasure, etc., as mentioned in the memorandum. I don't know anything about being ready. to come on board, and he was not justified using my name in such a manner. Accused had no questions to put, and this be ing all the evidence, Mr. Wilkinson asked that accused be now committed to stand his trial o the charge of having dynamite in his possession in his face and actions.

for an unlawful purpose. His Worship said there were some of witnesses who had to sign their depositions yet, and he would again adjourn till half-past ton on Monday morning, in order to have this done.

THE RIOTS IN CHINA.

just to hand that a fresh riot has broken out at | p sale and plans he quietly stepped in with his | the beginning, and others along the same line Ichang, in Central China, will intensify the feel- memorial to the Board of Admiralty and may be heard of in the near future. for the loss of life and property caused by meb action; but it mostly fails to take into account the peculiar position of the Chinese Government vis-a vic its provincial authorities and the many people will say he is pro-Foreign.

The 17th of Sept. was a grand nonday among beans, 502 bags cones, 2,007 dags sugar, 002 but it mostly fails to take into account the people, and early in the month His Majesty boxes nut oil, 79 boxes prepared opium, 22 cases of the Chinese Government vis-a vic its provincial authorities and the people, and early in the month His Majesty boxes nut oil, 79 boxes prepared opium, 22 cases and 5.50 bales hemp, 400 empty quicksilver packages, 197 packages tea, and 7,560 packages, 197 packages, 197 packages tea, and 7,560 packages, 197 packages tea, and 7,560 packages, 197 packages tea, and 7,560 packages, 197 packages, 197 packages tea, and 7,560 packages, 197 packages tea, and 7,560 packages, 197 packages, 197 packages, 197 packages tea, and 7,560 packages, 197 packages tea, and 7,560 packages, 197 packages, 197 packages, 197 packages, 197 packages, 197 packages tea, and 7,560 packages, 197 pack it is necessary to go back to the days of the Tai-; s-cking to pick up a quarrel with China.

when I began to search I had four additional Hung-chang. It was at that moment that Sir Antijout then, and will fall now. The Vicercy the 9th Moon of the native year. The suggesmon sourching, and I was in charge of the party. Frederick Bruce, our then Minister Plenipoten- knows what they are about, and he will settle tion has been adopted. It is now very broadly Anyone interests, could see that it was a special timy at Pekin, established, with the Erenth, up if he is forced to without hacting his own binted that the petition was a hoax for the people where the riots too; place outside the Palace, the true course of the postnumber of men on board. saw accused that standing which, known as "the co-operative will have to pay for it, and Li will make a ponement being the openly expressed disday,—the first time was in the 'tween deck of policy," served for many years to keep foreign profit on the transaction. Ho will not have any satisfaction of the soldiery in the capital because the Chiquen. This was about 9 o'clock in the affairs in China on a fairly satisfactory footing. war, you may depend upon that. morning. I had at that time, I think, detained It was distinctly understool that any necessary M. Lemaire, the French Minister, I see, was seven packages. Mr. Mason asked me who was demands made by one of the Ministers in question feasted by the Taotai in Shanghai, and so he is

this way of exterting satisfaction. But the

The first necessity in dealing with the Ch

tions with China should all work together. T

TIENTSIN.

5th October.

Charles Henry Morris-I am a British sub. absolute certainty of unanimity on their part

ject and a tidewaiter in the I. M. Chat Chin. would be a powerful factor in aiding the Poking

in charge of the party and I told him that I would be loyally backed by his colleagues; and it will be here by the Vicercy, and they will be the his fortieth year (the Koreans esteem the de. Windivestor); was. He told me that he had come up in the was not until the then group of representatives best rlends possible when they part, and when cades of especial honour) and the five hundredth Tokio vessel from Hongkong and gave me to under-stand that he was a member of the Cus-failed to grasp the necessity of concerted action With reference to your previous remarks on of rice was distributed to the people of a dis-Foothew toms. I had not known him before and he towards the Peking Cabinet, that China was October lat re a soizure of arms at Taka Bar, triet to which His Majesty was able to make did not tell me who he was. He told me to enabled to revert to her favourite mode of diplo- I now give you the facts of this seizure. Upon a pilgrimage without encountering anything be cautious and not raise any suspicion. I mucy—that of playing off one against the other. the searching officers at the anchorage inside alarming along the way. Twice since then the took this as a command, and I told him that Concurrently, however, with the establishment Taku Ber finding some 150 arms of all kinds in free distribution has been repeated for various there were some cases stopped, and told him the of the co-operative policy a certain amount of the steamer Sungkiang, from Foodbow and I reasons, -Mercury correspondent, marks, and accused told me these were the cases. material support was accorded to the native Hongkong, the steamer was guarded to Tien-I told Mr. Mason it was an unusual thing for Government so as to enable it to exercise proper thin and there searched by the whole stuff, so many men to come aboard at our time and authority over its sometimes turbulent subjects. The result being some 500 more were found, that the Chinese must know there was something. We had just shown our willingness to permit including 30 to 40 hundles of rifles amongst going on. I said I would do what was in my distinguished English to serve with its military the cargo in the held, for which the Customs power, but I could not help notice being taken forces, and, when need arose, dealt decisively at Tientsin fixed the steam of Hk. Tls. 500.—

The students have all come out from the Hall. the Provincial Chancellor, and invidious comxarted himself to give favours to the student

cases opened in the Customs Godown at Kin. strongly, to the inland possant, he is simply fortunately the agent at Chefoo has failed to susremotion, who have bought their shares at lee-yuen. I think I saw about three or so abomination, to be expelled if possible get the boxes transferred in time. Other boxes wery much higher prices tuan people in Australia. Some for training concern in the view that for their in The boxes transferred have for the prices to the

has been lost, to say nothing of the loss in be advisable to call up a substantial sum in Direction of wind ... has previously furnished proclamations to Mr. Raub, is a strong and ardent supporter of living. The intent was to afford better protect accord with Mr. Bibby, and it is understood that tion and avoid trouble. The headmen of the villages named on the list were to receive in structions that no disturbance should be allow.

In the hope that with sufficient capital the come of the structure of the come of by the Peking Government to all the Provinces, that success could be attained or not we do not of time to the Yellow River, and foreign affairs vigour, if at all, and that that can scarcely be | Barometer 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 7 are placed in the charge of the Taotai. All done without r ising further sums beyond the Barometer 1 r.m., 29.52 Therm. 1 r.m. (Wet bulb) 78 cleases are loud in praises of the late Governor, trivial and insignificant amount which have Barometer 4 r.m., 29.60 Therm. 4 r.m. (Wet bulb) 78 and denunciations of the present one. The last hitherto been used in opening Runb.-Straits one used money freely, while the present one Times. save there is no money to use. Where he is spends less than half what was spent by hiprodecessor, and so friends are rapidly disappearing. Still for our part we confess to an ignorance of the way the late Governor could spend money, got in debt with the Throne and Hoard of Revenue, and yet receive such high honours and favour at his douth. One explanthe late Governor not only spent money on all

ation given us by an expectant official was that classes in the Province, but also with the proper persons in Peking, and so prevented a marmur or degradation. He who has studied Chinese politics can understand somewhat the probabilities. Another explanation is that during his many years as high military official in Hi. the Throne owed him and his soldiers large amounts, something over a million of teels. ON and that the debts incurred here merely balanced the previous one of the Throne. That he was ready to help others, and was free from all avarice for himself or his family, is praiseworthy as compared with what too often occurs in Un Bonkay.letter was not expected. I think it was in peculiar habits of Chinese life, again, afford China. Whatever the way favour was secured, the career of such a man from a poor boy to a high official, praised by Emperor and by beggar, tion, of an already condemned criminal for by the scholar and by the ignorant, certainly testifies to the ability that must have existed. and remains in Chinese history one of the most

The German Bishop has again returned to press his case, both at Youshow Fu and Chiningshow. He tried to see the Governor, but was told that all foreign matters had been placed in bring a message to me from Mr. Meson. I only it has frequently happen d-notoriously in the the charge of the Tuetai. So he had an interknew by rumour that Mr. Mas in was going on Margary oas -that a substitute can be bought view at the Taotai's gamela, the profest and magistrate being present. Bishop Anser exgoing. With reference to what Mason wrate in the difficulties of punishing those really guity pressed the wish to first settle up the case at the plan. I had not arrange; with him to good in cases of outrage upon foreigners are excepcided the Chining trouble should first be settled. All the promises made by the late Governor to the German Consul from Tientsin last winter have remained unfulfilled, in fact no offert seemed

to be put forth to reach a settlement. Let us hope for a better result this time. Mr. Roid has also been pressing the Chining case of the American Prosbyterian Mission, where a riot occurred last winter against Dr. Hunter and family and the Rev. Mr. Lane, the official finding it impossible to protect them, and so sending them on to us in Chinan Fu. A special deputy has been appointed to go and Fenwick & Co., Gen. mediate in the matter, and in a few days, if things are favourable, Mr. Reid will go in

We understand a second deputy is also to be Hongkong & C. Gas. ippointed for the Roman Catholio case. ppointed for the Roman Catholic case.

Bishop Anser has again left for his headquart.

H. H. L. Tranways. ers at Yangku, in the Yenchow Fu Prefecture. Hongkong Ice....... t would seem as if the prolonged delay might now be overcome. The Edict of the Emperor is Hotelscertainly an additional help, thanks to the riots of Central China. -N. C. D. My News corres-

Sour. 12th September. Gradually the old body of diplomats, who of Soul. Diplomats, as a usual thing, are not wanting in public spirit and generosity, but these virtues show conspicuously in the old diplomatic body in Scul. The loss of such esteemed friends, however, does not make the welcome to their successors any less cordial, and it goes without saving that the new body will I soo by the Shanghai papers we may extest make for itself as happy a record as the one to see war, or something very much like it, very | which has now passed into history. Gradually the Foreign Settlement is putting

received from Peking there is no likelihood of on a new appearance architecturally, and our the late troubles turning out very serious. From friends in Shanghai who remember the Soul of what I can learn from official sources in this three years ago would find many changes for port, no serious trouble is expected with the the better. Then everybody occupied a native Foreign Powers. The Viceroy seems to be in house, the only building of foreign style being the best of good spirits, and from what I know the college of the M.E. Mission. Now H.B.M. of his character he would not be like that if Consul-General, Mr. Hillier, is already in his China was on the verge of war, and I think if magnificent new home, and the new offices of the there were anything like serious trouble, as re- Consulate General are being rapidly pushed to ported in the Shanghai press, he would know of completion. The Russian Legation will also be it of all men in the world, and we could read it soon in its palatial residence, which occupies one of the finest sites in the city. A plot of Till March last negotiations were going on in ground in the very centre of the Settlement, Peking for the big railway loan between the and formerly occupied by filthy native huts, has Board of Admiralty and the Tsung-li Yamen; been purchased by the Union Church people ditions they offered were well looked into, and plot, which will be in foreign style. The each syndicate was eager to get the contract. Trilingual Press is also erecting commodious They were all listened to by the Vicercy and each and convenient quarters just at the back of the expected to close with the Chinese Authorities. M.F. College, and which it hopes to take posses-"Old China" writes to The Times :- The news | But when Li Hung-chang heard all their pro- sion of on Oct. 1st. The improvements are but

ing long entertained by all acquainted with the said, "You give me two million tack yearly The political world is as calm as a mill pond; subject that some prempt and collective action and at the and of nine years I will com- secret treaties are coldon heard of in Soul on the part of the European Powers interested | plete the line." He got the contract and until the onts de papers bring the information, on the 8th October :- For Yokohama-3,223 is becoming imperatively necessary. There is a the first Tis. 2,000,000 was-received by him However, while everything is so quiet on the bags angar, and 318 packages merchandise. OT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. good deal of vague talk, both in China and at in June last, and the work of the line surface, underneath the currents run strong. For San Francisco -5,15% bars rice, 520 bags home, on the subject of obtaining "satisfaction" has been started to go as far as Shan hal. The 17th of Sept. was a grand holiday among beans, 352 bags coffee, 2,634 bags sugar, 652 Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the DERED SCREENS with best CARVED many millions under their practically irrespon- Not he. Some of the Chinese people think that created such a stir. A few days before the bags rice, and 426 packages merchandise. For Annie H. Snith, Amr. ship, Chas. B. Kendall sible away. To fully appreciate the actual con-because Foreigners could not get these contracts holidays the Official Gazette contained a petition Acajutla—5 cases alks. For Panama—63 —Hewitt & Co. dition of affairs in the "Middle Kingdom," for railways, &c., they are angry, and are now from the Prime Minister, advising that as the packages merchandise. For Collao - 5 cases Donorhy, Brit. bk., A. Croad - Chinese. participants in the pageant would trample upon silks. For Chicago-109 packages merchandise, EMMA P. CROWELL, Amr. bk., A. S. Pendleton ping rebellion, which was finally crushed by I am of opinion that the Missionary riots are and damage the crops along the way the visit to and 548 packages tea. For New York-66 General Gordon, in concert with the Vicercy Li much the same as in 1870. They failed in their the royal tomb had better be postponed until packages merchandise, and 506 bales raw silk. MARIA, Spanish soh., Francisco Olvaro-Master. 1856

6,000 bays of damaged rice were forced on them The present year is being marked by unnenel largesses to the people from the King, it being

In the annual report issued by the Raub directors at Brisbans on the 26th August, there occurred the following passage:—"A considerable addition to the crushing plant is contemplated, specifications being in course of preparations that tion." It appears that, since writing that Foosbow report, the Australian diractors have become Amoy doubtful of the best means of largely or- Anplug and the majority have gone home. There has tending the Raub operations; so much so Swatow besh a little grumbling at the management of that we believe they are disinclined to make Hongkong the threepenny call which is said to have parisons made with the late Governor, who been recommended by the Streamer directors. Maceo It is hard to understand this, The whole Holhow theory of the Ranb advantage is based upon Haiphong The last day, as the students came out of the the assumption that Raub is not morely one grounds, books were distributed under the care, mine but a goldfield; and it seems abourd Cape S. James ... of Mr. James of the English Baptist Mission, to suppose, as the Australian directors are who is again visiting us for a few days. Mr believed to contend, that that goldfield should Reid was also expecting to do something in the continue to be developed from the small resources [10.55 s.m.) same line, books having been kindly sent by the which are now available. It is distinctly to the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and advantage of the Peninsula at all events that it General Knowledge, and by some funds left for should be known speedily whether at Raub there the purpose by the late Dr. Williamson. Un- is a real goldfield, and we believe the Singapore fortunately the agent at Chefoo has failed to shareholders, who have bought their shares at that left in June have not yet reached here for tralia, conour in the view that, for their in- Temperature the buck-shop, and so the opportunity for sale terests as well as for the public interest, it would Humidity order to proceed with operations on a larger Weather A few days since a magistrate near here, who scale. Mr. Bibby, the mining manager at Reid for chanels in his district, sent to him, to that view and is believed to be extremely S-HUMIDITY in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air auturated with moisture being 100. We presume this is due to the orders issued | pacy might attain substantial success. Whether to have all chapels reported to the local officials. | course know; but it can scarcely be doubted that The new Governor is intending to devote his | the proper policy is to pursue the adventure with |

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. WEDNESDAY, 14TH OCTOBER. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched. from this for LONDON VIA COLOMBO, SUEZ CANAL, and MARSEILLES, on THURSDAY the 15th OCTOBER, at NOON. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M. on the day before sailing. For further particulars regarding FREIOU and Passage, apply to the Puninsular OBJECTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY Office, Hongkong.

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Captain W. D. Mudie, will leave for the above Hongkong, 6th October, 1891 Places TO-MORROW, the 16th inst., at NOON OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED

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	THE Company's Steamship. "PALAMED." Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 17th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 12th October, 1891. [2339]	YOKOHAMA on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. To San Francisco Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, New Westminster, Port Townsend, Seattle, Facoma, Portland, O., To Liverpool and London
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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. - NOTICE.

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Hongkong, 9th October, 1891. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUE PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP. BREMEN, AND HAMBURG,

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Places in Russia. ON SATURDAY, the 24th day of October, 1891, at 3 P.M., the Company's Steamship Military. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLINGATGENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till 5 P.M. on FITHE Steamship the 23rd October, Cargo will be received on Board nutil 1 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 10 A.M. on the 24th October. (Parcels are not having arrived from the above ports, Consigness

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Hongkong, 28th September, 1891. FOR NEW YORK.

"NANCY PENDLETON." Captain F. G. Pendleton, will load for the above For Freight apply to

Hongkong, 11th August, 1891.

FOR NEW YORK. "CHARLES S. WHITNEY."

Hongkong, 13th October, 1891.

FROM HAMBURG, PORT SAID, PEN ——ANG, AND BINGAPORE.

"POLYHYMNIA," [3] Captain L. Voltmer, having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby quested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from FIHE JUBILEE of HONGKONG Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharfand Godewn Company, Limited, HISTORIUAL SKETCH. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 15th instant will be subject to All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are DESCRIPTION OF THE INDUSTRIES' to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th instant, at S P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 9th October, 1891. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer ACHILLES."

Goods undelivered after the 18th instant will BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 9th October, 1891.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

BELLEROPHON" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases RATES OF EXCHANGE it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown n and after the 11th inst. Goods undelivered after the 18th instant will ON THE DAYS OF OR FRECEDING THE DEPARe subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined t 11 A.M. on the 19th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 9th October, 1891, OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "LAERTES"

re hereby notified that the Cargo is being disharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Goiowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be eady for delivery from Craft or Gotown on and fter the 14th instant. Goods undelivered after the 21st instant will subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 a.m., on the 22nd inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

Hongkong, 14th October, 1391. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship "CHELYDRA Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining PARCELS must be sent to our Office with on board after the 12th instant will be landed address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day at Consignees risk and expense into Godowns at East Point. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 10th October, 1891.

General Managers.

THE OHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, · LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND BINGAPORE. FIRE Company's Steamship

"OANFA" naving arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are beroby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 17th instant, or they will not be

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th instant. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 18th instant will be subject to rent. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice

to the contrary be given before NOON, To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 12th October, 1891.

MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "HAVERTON,"

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowlcon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undeligated after the 18th inst. will be subject All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected:

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 12th October, 1891. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. "GLENORCHY

goods are being lauded at their risk into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf. and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 15th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 22nd instant, otherwise they will not be re-

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HONGKONG BAILY

HONGKONG, THE REDAY, COLOBER 1518, 1891.

THE CHINESE NAVY.

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Our recent comments on the absence the Northern Squadron from the Yangisze might have quelled the riots and reduced the turbulent' populations of the delta to order have been fully justified by the course with his fleet, and has consequently allowed loreign Powers to assume the airs of dictators to the Chinese Government. Did the disposition of the fleet admit of being summed up in this simple proposition, no good defence could be made of In Hung-CHANG's action. But his motives, which could only be surmised at the time, have been renderedclear by the sequel. He daged not or did not wish to, ruffle the feathers of the great Viceroys of the Yangtsze by posehing on their domain; and he shares the reluctance of overy Chinese official who has ever lived to mix up his name with any popular outbreak. By no act does a mandarin draw down on himself the pernetual execration of the people so much as by any interference with them for the protection of foreigners, and Li Hung-chang naturally preferred to escape the odium.

But it is often observed that luck befriends the Chinese in all emergencies, turning even the things they do stupidly into sources gratulation. The Chinese fleet which sent to Jupan in order to be out of the way served a most important national purpose there. Not only did the courtesies and jubilations with which their appearance in Japanese waters was met serve to draw closer the bond of sympathy between China and Japan, but the presence of the ships made so profound an impression on the Japanese as to make the Chinese feel very proud . The Japanese papers from the day the ships anchored in the first Japanese port till the Bud of their cruise never ceased to extol the merits of the Chinese squadron, and never ceased drawing close comparisons between them and their own ships, very much to the disadvantage of the latter. Thus the visit of Admiral Tino's Squadron has been the means of stirring up the naval zeal of the Japanese, and of allowing immense outside -pressure to be brought on the Government to increase the strength of the fleet until it is at least equal to that of China Steps have already, we understand, been taken to add to the Japanese may a coup of ironelads on the lines of those built Japanese Admiral recently to the Northern the business.

The Chinese fleet, moreover, made deep political impression on the Japanese. the evidence of which may be seen in force exercises on international politics, we so-called detraction to which Sir John ment at present accorded to junks. may take it that a new and potent factor Walsham has been subjected by the newshas been introduced into the affairs of the papers in China has not been fairly meritede.

THE BRITISH MINISTER TO CHINA.

In the present crisis in China Sir JOHN

at the moment when its presence there Sir John Walsham has at last been yours, pays a lump sum to the Palace, and hardly be able permanently to retain its of events. The Viceroy of Chihli missed his excusing the Minister for being inactive. Take away the Foreign Customs and the prising; their rulers, though not without opportunity of rendering national service "Nobody," wrote our contemporary, "should Hoppo would squeeze the people who had good intentions, are apparently little quali- International Congress of Hygicine and Deeminently undesirable that such a view such a diversion of it as shall line his own are glad therefore to see that our content and the revenue of the Imperial Maritime when he does well, he ought under no cir- The American Treaty of 1880 is the clearest cumstances to be made the subject of criti- on the point. By that agreement it reason of his neglect of the interests of his ivessels than are imposed in the case countrymen. The responsibility for the Chinese vessels. The favoured nation clause Chungking fiasco must be shared to some makes this applicable to the vessels of all extent by the Loudon Chamber of Commerce, the other Treaty Powers, and Sir John but if the Minister had been made of WALSHAM therefore has absolutely stronger stuff there would have been no ground to go upon in demanding that the Chinese at Stottin; and the visit of a fiasco, steamers would have been plying higher duty shall be levied on exports by regularly on the Upper Yangtsze, and the foreign vessels from Canton than are paid ports was most probably in connection with wave of anti-foreign feeling which has swept similar goods when exported by junk. along the Yangtsze Valley during the last injury done to the river steamship owners by few months would not have been encouraged, the preferential treatment accorded to junks. as it is to be feared it has been, by the is necessarily great. The tea currying trade pusillanimons surronder embodied in the has been almost wholly diverted, and other the subsidence of the Chanvinist spirit Convention of last year. But whatever descriptions of cargo are also affected, notexcuses may be found, for that lamentable ably silk waste and ratten core. Ocean Japan. They seem to have discovered affair, no excuse can be offered for the steamers are likewise sufferers owing to the that China is after all a country to be Minister's neglect of all representations ad- uncertainty attending the time of the junks' reckoned with, and their tone in regard dressed to him by British subjects and for arrival in Hongkong. Thus cargo arriving to questions where the interest or prestige his refusal even of the common courtesy of too soon has to be stored and insured at the of the two countries clashes has become an acknowledgment. His shortcomings in shipowners expense, while if the junks are markedly more subdued then it was before this respect were conspicuously brought to late the steamers are detumed and have to the visit of the Pei Yang Squadron. As an light in the recently published correspondence incur the expense of sending steam launches example may be cited the recent trouble at in reference to the complaint of Messrs, to meet them and tow them down, and in Quelpart between the Japanese and Korean TAIT AND Co., of Amoy, as to an alleged several cases mail steamers have been comfishermen. Such an affray, had it happpened | illegal Customs seizure. The firm addressed | pelled to leave without cargo for which but a few months ago, would have roused the the Minister, but for nearly four years they space had been reserved but which had not Jingo spirit to a white heat, whereas now were unable to obtain even an acknow- arrived at the time of the vessel's dejournalists and politicians alike accept with ledgment of their petition. They then ad. parture. All this for the private benefit of the decility of lambs the fact that China re- dressed the Amoy Chamber of Commerce, a squeezing official. It would be infinitely quires to be consulted in Korean affairs. It and that body as well as the Hongkong satisfactory if the Imperial Government is not pleasant, we may be sure, for our lively Chamber deemed it right to direct the at- could be persuaded to place the Native neighbours to be so sage, but that it is tention of the Secretary of State for Fereign Customs at Cauton under the direction of wholesome for the nation and strengthening Affairs to this apparent indifference on the Sir Robert Harr's service, but in the meanfor the Government can hardly be doubted; part of the Minister to the interests he is time it is to be hoped that Sir John Wal. and as the Chinese themselves must now supposed to protect. In the face of such cases sham will take the necessary steps for at realize the great influence which a naval as this it cannot be maintained that the once putting an and to the preferential treat-

> THE CANTON HOPPO AND THE TREATIES.

been in the wrong all along. Our contem- | money collected by the Hoppe is applied to | Siamese would be to but is he efforts are relaxed and | member of the Legislative Council and President | were in his handwriting. He admitted one, but porary's line of, argument might be para- court purposes. The arrangement, as we from her borders. now, when there is praise to be bestowed, it "officer decreases the revenue that would is given, not to Downing Street, but to Sir otherwise he collected by the Imperial JOHN WALSHAM, who was formerly repre- "Maritime Customs. It is therefore plain sented as the more conduit through which "that the Chinese Government are themthe will of Downing. Street was expressed. "selves losers by the preferential taxation And as a matter of fact, whatever praise "now levied by the Hoppo." This of course there is to be accorded has been earned by is quite true, but the Hoppo would probably Bir John Walsham. Our contemporary's lask, what does it matter to him. His intheory as to the Minister being a mered terest is to collect as much money as he can, eypher has been blown to the winds by the and by any means that he can, without concontents of the recently published Blue sidering how other branches of revenue may Book, for the Marquis of Salisbury tele- be affected. It may seem a little peculiar graphed to Sir John Walsham leaving him at a first glance that the Hongkong Chamber full discretion as to the mode of urging the of Commerce should have to complain of the Tsung-li Yamen to punish rioters and pro- Hoppo for not collecting duty on a sufficienttect foreigners. It is absurd to represent ly high scale, but as will be seen from the cirthat in smaller matters the Minister is left cumstances of the case, that officer's primary absolutely, without discretion, and it is object is not to promote trade, but to cause should be allowed to gain currency, We pockets at the expense of foreign shipowners porary has so soon seen fit to abandon the Customs. He cannot be allowed, however, position taken, up in its former article, al. I without protest, to infringe the strict letter though it seems to hold, very illogically, of the Treaties, and a reference to these at that while the Minister ought to be praised once establishes the illegality of his action. cism or censure. Unfortunately Sir John specially provided that no other kind or WALSHAM has been almost uniformly open higher rate of tonnage dues or duties are to to censure during his career in China, by be imposed in the case of United States

THE FUTURE OF SIAM

A recent visitor to Siam, who claims to have gone to the country with a perfectly save it may be intended that they should It is to be feared that in the present state open mind and with no other desire than to will be remedied, but asks, will they be re-WALSHAM, the British Minister, has acted of affairs at Peking Sir John Walsham learn from his own observation how far it is medied swiftly enough to satisfy the Eurowith promptitude and vigour. How far his will hardly be prevailed upon to act prompt. probable that the independence and inte- peans, who, during the last six years, have previous supineness increased the difficulty ly in the case of the preferential duties on grity of the country can be maintained, has been going to Siam in numbers far greater he had in moving the Chinese Government goods shipped by native vessels from Can- conveyed his impressions to the Times in a than was previously the case? Six years, when the emergency occurred it is impossible to tou, though it is possible that in view of the two column article. The chief evils in it may be remarked, is not a very long time say, but credit must certainly be accorded to apparent desire of the Tsung-li Yamen to be Siam, he says, are serfdom, slavery, the in which to revolutionise a system him for his management of a very difficult conciliatory a word spoken now might farming of taxes, and the correspondent ap and on the loth instant he was suddenly Subsequently to that there was another contract returned with plaintiff to make enquiries about business. So much, we think, will be freely secure all that is desired. The Hoppo, it justice. Much as the people dislike the pears to have expected too much. Mr. and gladly admitted by the general body of seems, has been encouraging the shipment system, they evince no desire of working for HENRY NORMAN, when he visited Siam, British residents in China. Probably, how- of goods from Canton by native vessels in themselves. This is to be accounted for was careful not only to consult the Euroever, they will not be prepared to admit preference to foreign vessels by charging a partly by the impossibility of their retaining peans, but to ascertain the views and that the good qualities he has displayed on lower rate of duty, and his efforts have been money in their own possession, if once it feelings of the Siamese themselves and had was admitted a member of the lustifute of teesdent in date, was not reduced except by the the family way and the result was that the this occasion ought to wipe out all recollect so far successful that during the past few becomes known that they bave acquired it, an interview with Prince Devawongse. Civil Engineers in 1869, and his official career some following day she had a miscarriage and it was in tion of his former neglect or elevate him months the entire export of ten from Canton and partly because the ease of living renders Probably he took a somewhat too sanguine entirely above the reach of criticism, thought to Hongkong has been made in native junks. Them careless as to the future. When the view of the situation, but it is worth while as resident engineer had charge of the works at for a settlement. In September of this year Mr would have been born, was a boy, and was the such appears to be the opinion of the According to the statement made by the writer was ascending the says he recalling his remarks in connection with Watchet barbour, and afterwards of the central Ping found himself in want of money and being only boy in the family. Japan Mail, which, not for the first time, shipping interests to the Chamber of Comsequently in getting what has recently appeared in the Times, sequently he carried out works for the improvious experiences notion that it would take gave evidence as to the assault. She admitted poses as the apologist of the Minister. The merce, after paying junk freight teamen can boatmen, despite the liberal pay offered and To Mr. Norman it seemed that Siam was journals which have criticised Sir John put their teas f.o.b. at Hongkong cheaper the fact that they might otherwise, at any making very substantial progress, though and the cutfall of the remainder due, he sold the note to Mr. she had shaken her fist at him, and that her Walsham are spoken of by our contem- than they can deliver them on board the time, be called upon to work for some she was developing à la Siamese, that is, pro- harbour contract, having charge of the con- for the promissory note. I will now put in the took her umbrella from her and struck her in leaving porary as "detractors" and are told they river steamers at Canton by about seven Prince without reward. Rather than work serving her national characteristics while struction of the breakwater, mole, iron jettles, note as evidence. The transfer to Mr. Madean with it. It was not correct that in leaving ought to feel consderabily chagrined and made per picul, or nearly one halfpenny themselves, the Siamese will hire substitutes. adapting herself to a new set of circumashamed by the contents of the Blue Book per pound. This affords the river steam. An Englishman who was on his way to stauces. That is a principle with which it is retirement of Mr. J. M. Price from the head of give him and the reply was \$100. He did not into the street. She never a run the defendant. just published, containing correspondence ship owners a legitimate cause of com. Chiengmai found that the crew whom he impossible to quarrel, though it may be cal- the Survey Department in this Colony in the accept the offer that day but on the 24th he She had been married about four years. She relating to the riots. Why anyone should plaint and they have no difficulty in showing had engaged had paid substitutes to do cululed to deceive superficial observers. feel either chagrined or ashaned because an that the Hoppo's action is contrary to the their work, while the latter, in their turn, Amongst other things mentioned by Mr. the terrible damage caused by the great floods cluded the bargain, Mr. Maclean being willing able to remember their ages. The result of the many of the first after his arrival. He found the Depart to adhere to his offer of the day before. hibits in a particular emergency unwonted abolish export duties altogether, especially one small boat, were three crows, one of judicial system and the introduction of a diligence and capacity we fail to see; the tea duty, but so long as the duties re- whom alone worked. This latter tale has code founded on the Indian code. The conduct of the necessary requirs to the Royal There is the endersement on it in favour tiff, said—I formerly rented the premises of the for our own part we take it as affording main they must be levied equally, whether a sort of traveller's ring about it, but it no Government would be well advised to burry Engineers, which was promptly afforded, of me. I gave him \$100 for it on Sept. 24th. ground for unfeigned satisfaction. At the cargo passes through the Foreign or the doubt roughly represents a prominent char- that work on, for no nation can claim worked stuff. Mr. Brown at once proceeded was due upon it? the same time it must be remarked that Native Customs. The case shows the acteristic of the people. Meanwhile Euro- to stand high in the ranks of civilization to reorganise his Department, and in point of Mr. Maclean-I received an account with so far no claim to special distinction in thorough rottenness of the fiscal system of peans are rapidly starting commercial enter- while it can be said that in the so-called connection with the riot negotiations can be China. In what other country in the world prices and introducing foreign labourers, courts of justice it is always the longest That it is more efficient than the scanty staff the translation told Ping that if I won the case called earlier in the day. I asked him to say the established for Sir John Walsham, for he could one branch of the Customs Service Malays, Burmese, and Chinese, who will purse that wins. While it must be frankly that Mr. Price made sufficient for the large and got the \$740 I should probably give him an- same thing now that I was there. He at once would have been a callous and useless be found endeavouring to underbid another inevitably crowd out the easy-going, gam- admitted that the system of Government in Minister indeed who could not be roused to branch? The Chamber say they believe bling Siamese; and, under whatever title, Siam is to a great extent open to the re- prodecessor's experience, and was perhaps ner-; Chow Ping corresponding the last witness's umbrella and hit her twice on the body. action by the morder of his nationals and they are correct in stating that the Hoppe whether "modern progress," "expansion of proaches levelled against it by the Times the burning and looting of the foreign is an official connected with and appointed trade," or "survival of the fittest," their in- correspondent, at the same time 'he efforts concessions. All that can be said at present from the Imperial Palace at Peking, and it fluence will assert itself and dominate Siam. | made in the direction of reform merit cordial | is that be has not proved himself wanting, is the special function of this officer to collect Every one is agreed, says the writer, that recognition. If the Government perseveres

phrased thus: Even the worm will turn, understand, is that the Hoppo, in considera- The Times, in a leading article on the grow, the position may before many years

therefore the worm is a ferocious animal; tion of his appointment for a term of subject, expresses the opinion that Siam will become critical. stirred to action, therefore he is an what he can make beyond that he retains for present independence. A contrast is drawn active and energetic Minister. But it is himself. The appointment is worked as with Japan. The Siamese, unlike the not long since the same paper was part of the great squeeze system of China. Japanese, are neither versatile nor enter-" with as best it may. But, even if their health of the human body. For each thou-"Inilure is predestined, the true policy of sand feet of ascent above sea-level the pressidents. So far as Great Britain is concerned, constitution experience a correspondingly advance in the path of progress while pre- slightest trace of their infirmity at certain real feeling of France is no doubt the same, more healthy than the plains for the renot numerous, who would like to see a not supply the healthful conditions French protectorate established. If a policy the climate of England. As Sir WILLIAM I tending in that direction should ever be en. Moore, the eminent Indian authority, says,

would be bound to protest. .However benevolent the intentions of adequate protection, foreign into ention approximate to that of the temperate zone, may become necessary, as in of Egypt. If so it will be Sin fault. At present the future of the country can be no question as to their value at lies in the lands of Siamese statesmon and sanitariums for Europeans Whose occupation the Samese people, and we are not disposed compels them to reside in the tropics. It to take such a possimistic view of their Hongkong we have the Peak, and fully apcharacter and capabilities as the Times cor- preciate its advantages either for permanent respondent. Great progress has been made residence or as a place of temporary change, in-the improvement and reorganisation of There is a possibility, however, of its a lvanthe administration during the past few years, lages being exaggerated. The Times of India The King is a genuinely progressive so. in noticing the discussion which took place vereign, disposed to cultivate friendly relatithe Congress of Hygiene, makes some tions with the Powers, and the absence remarks on this point which are worthy of of any unti-foreign feeling amongst the post consideration. Speaking of the sense of wellpulation secures the country immunity from being communicated by a change to the hills dangerous embroilments such as that with which will probably induce the entiresiastic which China has at present to contend. As to proclaim Simla to be as bracing as Surrey, he Times correspondent says, the travelle everywhere meets with kindness and comrtesy. Unfortunately he does not always

meet with truthfulness. "No doubt." says the correspondent, "like all Orientals, the natives of Siam experience an extreme difficulty in speaking the truth, and i "often happens that, when they have decided to withdraw from negotiations which are not at all to their benefit, they give "some flimey excuse, which has the effect of "Ignorance of this axiom, or failure to grosp 'irritating Europeans' But no instance has come before my notice of their going back from their word, when once a bargain has "health dawdle dangerously on, not only "been concluded." The last sentence is a valuable testimonial, but we imagine the bar- "whether the change shall be to the hills or gain would have to be in very clear black "Europe. They forget that the question of and white before it would be accepted by "climate is not solved by a triumphant rethem as binding, for unfortunately in lying " ference to thermometric ranges." and equivocation the Siamese do not lag behind other Asiatic nations. Education, however. is making progress, and there is an honest

desire on the part of the Government to move with the times and to raise the morale as well as the material well-being of the country. All the evils enumerated by the Times correspondent no doubt call for remedy. He

the evils of maladministration allowed to

PICAL HIGHLANDS.

One of the topics discussed at the recent "pretend to think any longer that a Minister to pay duty, as we in Hongkong very well fied for the task of transforming their sub- mography was the suitability of tropical "in Peking or Tokyo represents" his own know from our blockade experience, but jects into a progressive and orderly com- highlands for European settlements. It is "policy or obeys the suggestions of his own since the Foreign Customs are a factor munity; and Siam, unlike Japan, is sur- only a few weeks ago that a writer in the "judgment. He is simply the active ex- to be reckoned with, and the Hoppo will rounded by powerful neighbours, possibly North-Uhine Daily News was advocating "ponent of his Government's views. What take anything rather than nothing, he under- unaggressive in infention, but almost neces- that, for the better safeguarding of her "he does is what Her Majesty's Secretary bids the Foreign Customs, thereby de- surily rendered aggressive by the force Asiatic possessions, Great Britain should "of State for Foreign Affairs would have frauding the general revenue of his Im- of circumstances and the stress of m- acquire a territory in Asia that could be "bim do; not, of course, in the sense that all perial master. The Committee of the fluences not readily amenable to control, colonised by the Cancasian race, and Thiber "the details of his duty are thus directed, Chamber of Commerce say they "cannot The prose Frulers of Slate, says, the Times, was indicated as a suitable country for the "the details of his duty are thus directed, Chamber of Commerce say they "cannot but in the sense that his general line of "refrain from directing attention to the loss "have every right to expect that their council which was convened for the 12th inst. To the nest of his account stood thus. On one side: \$1,800, and books \$120. Upon the above self-side was convened for the 12th inst. To the nest of the account stood thus. On one side: \$1,800, and books \$120. Upon the above self-side was convened for the 12th inst. The account stood thus. On one side: \$1,800, and books \$120. Upon the above \$118 dmitted by Mr. Ping. \$315 for which were \$411 admitted by Mr. Ping. \$315 for which a the chief factor that recommended it to "gramme mapped out in Downing Street." "revenues of China by the action of the "progressive civilization shall be not only be the chief factor that recommended it to That was written in excuse of the Minister; "Hoppo; for every concession made by that "unimpeded, but also regarded with favour, the writer in question. But temperature is good will, by their neighbours on not the only factor of consequence in relation "cither side. If they fail, a now set to climate. The rainfall, the atmospheric "of circumstances will arise, which the pressure, and the carefaction or the conden-"statesmanship of the time will have to deal sation of the air all exert an influence on the "the moment is manifestly one of masterly sure of the air on the body is decreased to "inactivity." On the question of the rela. the extent of about \$1b. on every square inch tive claims of Great Britain and France to the of body surface, the pressure at sea-level bereversion the Times does not commit itself, ing lolbs. Many remons, even in good health, though it assumes that this is the question experience unpleasant effects on ascending This bankruptcy is virtually wound up. The appermost in the minds of the European re- a mountain, while others of different however, there can be no desire for annexa- pleasant sensation, and in some cases in- schedule disclosed liabilities \$31.991 made up as tion; all that she desires is to see Siam veterate stummerers will speak without the follows: -Ordinary claims, \$28,681; rent and serving her national independence. The altitudes. With rare exceptions the hills are who carried on business as an auxineer, attributes into Court. They have been great friends in but there is a party of Frenchmen, active if sidents in tropical climates, but the hills do Customs, losses on exchange, and the sudden they have any disputes, however, surely the tered on, England, with her large interests, the temperate climate of elevation will not Castoms offered to purchase the whole of the as supply the place of the temperate climate of latitude. If this be so it is obvious that England and France, it is possible, with the tropical highlands are not primit facie suitgrowth of foreign interests, that if the able localities for European colonisation, not-Siamese Government proves unable to afford withstanding that their temperature may

But although tropical altitudes may not own be suitable for permanent colonisation there examination. our contemporary save:—" Much " delightful resilience of health is often and " mostly due to the solitary effect of change. " As soon, however, as the reaction is over. " and the body settles down to its environ-

" ment, the exultant sense of renovated " vigour soon merges into feelings that evince "how vain is the comparison between the " climate of the highest tills out here and the " climate of the downs and moors of England. " its purport, is the perennial ruin of Euro-" pean lives. Too many persons in enfeebled " when it comes to a question of change, but

DEATH OF THE HON. S. BROWN.

The mournful intelligence brought in ly the P. & O. steamer Anoma on the 12th just. death of the Hon. Samuel Brown, Surveyor, General of Hongkong, on the 10th inst. while on the passage down from Japan, was wholly unexpect. ed. Mr. Brown left here on the 5th ultime in the Verena for Yokohama, being in need of a brief change, but not at all seriously unt of health. Before leaving on the return voyage, we understand he bad suffered from diarrhoed, but appeared to have got over it by the time the ship arrived at Kobe, and during the stay at fendant brought the goods over to Hongkong pute arose when she tendered payment and the that port he mid a viets to Kyota with and sold them. The price was \$1,800 cash, but defendant abased the plaintiff. She went to be that port he paid a visit to Kyoto, was followed by a return of the diarrhous 8040, giving Mr. Ping a promissory note for \$1,160. occurred and after busines hours the husband seized with cholers, which carried him off for a couple of cases of goods which had also what had taken place. Further words ensued the same day, "the body was of course baried at been imported from Australia. They were between the parties and defendant ordered them sea. The late Surveyor-General arrived here sold for \$300. He was not paid each for that to leave the house. As they were leaving, the in May, 1889, shortly before the great rain- either but got another promissory note. That husband being in front and the wife behind, that storms which played such havor with the roads note, however, has been paid off by instalments defendant pushed the wife, causing her to fall

ment at that time much undermanned and Mr. Machan said-I produce the promissory numbers the staff ought now to be equal to which showed \$740 to be due.

not enable him to meet. Moreover it is a would receive another \$100.

Lighthouse - new rapidly approacing comple. asked \$300 for it. tion -- are his chief works.

COMMUNICATED. His Excellency the Officer Administering the to collect money for him during his absence Government received on the 12th inst. with deep from the colony. regret news of the death of the Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General, which took place at sea on the made payments on Mr. Pitruau's order to a man

10th instant from cholers. After devoting his whole time and energies to John Pitman said-Mr. Ping was jutreduced the ardness duties of his appointment for an to me in Hongkong by Chen ling. He menuninterrupted period of nearly two and a half tioned to me that he hades pumber of cases of years, Mr. Brown took six weeks' leave to Japan goods to sell. I bought the goods for \$1,800. I to recruit his health, and, giving up one of those did not agree to pay the whole amount in cash. weeks, he was harrying back to be present at the | The witness then went into details of the pagfirst meeting of the Legislative Council when ments on account. his carper was out short. ") is honesty of purpose and devotion to duty any sum now due on the promissory note. He

SUPREME COURT.

8th October.

IN HANKRUPTCY BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR JAMES RUSSEL CHIEF JUSTICE.

BE JOHN W. CROKER John William Croker appeared to pass his

final examination. Mr. Stokes represented The Registrar's report was read as follows: -assets have been realised and a dividend of \$38.90 per cent, was paid in Oct. 1888. The bankrupt was adjudicated on July 5th, 1888, and his

tuxes. S1.300; on a bill of sale, \$4.000. assets amounted to \$29,097 69. The bankrupt. his failure to lesses on certain contracts, the the past, and the greater the friendship the of rise in the price of yellow metal and cast iron. Having other contracts on hand he became in: | to fight them out, and it is rather mean to volved. At a meeting of the oreditors held in September, 1888, Mr. Ewens on behalf of the order to bring a man into court. Mr. Pitman sets exclusive of the book debts for \$17.150 in or er to obtain control of the business and finish the matters. He is generosity itself and no one of sale. This offer was accepted by the creditors ; September 26th last. His excuse was that he Fraser Smith is at the present time engaged in was not informed by his solicitors that he was a dispute with the Jockey Club, in which dispute no objection to the bankrupt possing his last | he is entitled to get from Euglish gentlemen

of Mesers. Geo. Fenwick and Co. His Lordship-Have you any property money which yen have not disclosed in your bank uptoy?-No. I have nothing. His Lordship-You have no interest in any

property of any sort whatever?-None at all : have only the salary that I cara. There were no creditors present to oppose th application and the examination was ordered be closed. October 27th being fixed for the he'ring of the application for discharge

l≌th October. BEFORE MR. E. J. ACREOVE, ACTING

PUISSE JUDGE. IN RE W. H. FURBES.

this case the bankrupt came up for hi Mr. Mustings for Steases. Wotton and Dozenu's) appeared, for the bankrupt. bankrupt passed his final ognination and was believed in his denial of the littality on the ordered by the Court to come up on the presout date for his discharge. There was position from any oreditor nor from the entitled to be believed. crediture assignee. He therefore applied that the bankrupt be discharged under Section 138

of the Bankruptcy Ordinance. Notice of the application but been advertised in the papers Footbow, Shanghai, and Hongkoup. In reply to his lordship, the oreditors' assiguce. Mr. R. Shewar, said he had no opposition to offer to the discharge.

His Lordship therefore made the necessary order for the discharge of the hankrupt. 7th October.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION.

MACLEAN v. PITMAN.

BEFORE MR. E. J. ADKHOYD, ACTING PRIME JUDGE.

Pitman to recover \$740 upon a promissory note. Mr. Robinson represented the plaintiff; Mr. til Wednesday. Rodyk appeared on behalf of the defendant. Mr. Robinson, opening the case, said—The facts briefly are these. Mr. Ping, who is the payee of the promissory note upon which we seek to recover, returned from Australia was for the plaintiff, and Mr. Francis, Q.C., inin 1889 and went to his home in Maono He took with him a number of goods, which he | the defence. bad brought from Australia, and in Macao he Mr. Robinson said the plaintiff was the wife met Mr. Pitman That was in January, 1890. of a clerk in the employ of Messra. Blackhead For these goods Mr. Pitman entered into der i & Co., who up till quite recently had been a tentain transactions and two bargains were struck. ant of the defendant. When they left defend-The first was for thirteen cases of miscellaneous ant's house, there was a small sum awing for goods which he bought at the price of \$1.800. | rent. and on the 5th September the wife went The agreement was made in Macao and the de- to pay this money or a part of it. Some disinstead of paying that money he only paid cash | husband's office and told him of what had is thus recorded in the "Colonial Office List": elapsed, though the mote was to be paid within a respect of this assault that the present action was

and quays. He was appointed Government took place on Sopt. 24. On the day previous the house she tripped over the step and fell in-Engineer at Cyprus in June. 1880." On the Mr. Ping asked Mr. Maclean what he would to the street. Defendant deliberately pushed her spring of 1889 Mr. Brown was nominated his came again. Mr. Maclean was out, but Mr. could not say what age her youngest child was

was obliged to append for assistance in the note made out by Mr. Pitman to Mr. Ping. much to the relief of Mr. Brown's over- His Lordship-Did Mr. Ping say how much

and important works he carried out has yet to be other \$100 as a cumshaw. There was, however, gave her a blow in the left eye with his right vously apprehensive of being confronted with statement as to the sale of the note. He fully During the struggle which took place I received

of the Sanitary Board. Apart from the execu- said that he was drunk when he signed it. tion of the repairs necessitated by the floods of He reckoned that about \$700 was due on the May. 1889, which were carried out for a sum pote. He sold the note because he was short of below the first estimate of their cost, the training money. He had frequently told Mr. Pitman of the Albany Nullah, and the brection of the that he would sue him if he did not pay. With Kennedy Rand Bridge, and the Gap Rock ness asked Mr. Maclean to pay the note. He

Re-examined-A receipt was given for every payment on account except the last, which was for fifty cents. Witness gave a friend authority

G. R. Lammert, suctioneer, said that he had named Chen Hing.

Cross-examined---He did not think there was there were vouchers, and about \$1,400 orders upon Mr. Lammert.

Mr. Robinson-Why did you not ask for the promissory note back if you thought that there

was nothing due upon if P Defendant-I never thought that there would be any question at all about it. I did not expect there would be a large margin. His Lordship-Why did you not settle up

with him in a proper manner instead of paying over these small sums from time to time? Defendant-Well, my lord, we were all friendly together and I expected to do further business. Chen Hing was next called, whose evidence having been taken the case was adjourned until Monday, after having occupied the attention of the Court the entire day.

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Mr. Rodyk, addressing his Lordship, said place between Mr. Fitman and Mr. Frager llaw courts are not the proper areas in which take advantage of such a thing as this in is well known in this colony. He has got a character for being very careless in business in this colony has had more reason to value Mr. Pitman's kindness in time of trouble than Mr Fraser Smith. Mr. Fraser Smith and Mr. Maclean if they are nothing else are sporting men. Mr. There was he has not been treated with that fairness which I ask Mr. Fraser Smith and Mr. Macleau whe His Lordship-What is Mr. Croker doing now? ther they ever heard of the rule about hitting a The bankrupt, sworn, said-I am in the employ | man balow the belt. This is what, I submit, has been done in this case. Mr. Rodyk then went into the evidence, passing in review the various transact tions which had taken place between, Mr. Pitman and Chen Hing. He submitted that if the amount of \$700 was actually due on the promissory note it was surely worth more than \$100 which bir. Maclean gave for it. If the amount due was not \$700, then giving \$100 for it was striking a manbelow the belt, of which be complained.

Mr. Robinson replied at considerable length. He pointed out what, he considered the absurdity of Mr. Pitman's statement that the promissory note had been unniderably over paid. The receipts which the defendant had produced evidently referred to quite different payments, and had nothing to do with the present case. Mr. Pitman had a reputation. for carelessness in business matters and le came into Court urging that carelessness see a convenient and ingenious excuse for neglecting to produce such accounts as any other man would have done. In conclusion, he Mr. Hastings said on the last occasion the submitted that the defendant should not be note simply because he was an Englishman.

no The unfortunate Chinaman, Chen Bing, was His Lordship-I think, Mr. Robinson, that is a very improper remark. I don't think th's Court has ever shown the slighte t favour. I do not think it has ever decided a case in favour of any man whether he was an Englishman or a Chinaman in which he had not right on his side. Mr Robinson-I did not intend to convey that impression to your lordship's mind. But it is a fact that it is generally held that there is more weight to be attached to that truthfulners which distinguishes the whole of the Anglo-Saxon race than to the word of a Chinaman. His Lordship-I have got a cutting in me book of a judgment recently given in which the Judge after speaking of the eridence which had been given on both sides said. "Our forefathers

In this case William Pender Maclean sued John evidence of the parties themselves. Ultimately his lordship reserved judgment up

were far wher than we are for they prohibited

the parties themselves from giving evidence."

And he attached very little weight to the

LEON P. CHEUNG TOI. This was a claim for \$1,000 for assault. Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mr. Wilkinson. structed by Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, for

the following morning she had a miscarriage.

defendant. I quitted them on August 31st and at that time I owed \$9 for rent. On Saturday, September 5th, I went to the defendant's house with Mrs. Leon between five and six o'clock. We went in and spoke to the defendant and I asked hand and with his left he got hold of her some emergency that a limited staff would expected if Mr. Maclean got the \$740 that he several blows with a bamboo. My wife went out into the passage and then four Chinese o: m fact that Mr. Brown was a specialist, This witness was cross-examined at consider- running in with bambous and sticks. She took being really a harbour ougineer, in which able length upon the amount which had been up a stool and told them they had better mind On the strength of this the Japan Mail revenue for court purposes. It would not this is certain to be the ultimate result, and with the good work little fear need be enter. In addition to his actions with Mr. Pitman. A number of receipts again and as the turned to go she was pushed holds that the Minister's "detractors" have be correct, however, to suppose that all the that the only way of keeping Siam for the Public Works Department he was an official were produced, but witness denied that they about six feet and fell heavily into the gutter,

must have been him because he was within two that she; threw the money on the floor, secured Atkinson's wicket with his third. The foot of her, and the other men were about six That must have been the beginning of the quarrel. feet behind. I put my wife in a chair and took Whatever took place, however, at three o'clock, her home. The next day we sent for Dr. Jor- we find the plaintiff, Mrs. Leon, going back there dan and my wife had a miscarriage. Cross-examined-I was only in the house uet able to explain at all why she went there. about five minutes altogether. I had a stick The question was put to her several times and with me but I did not use it. My wife had an no satisfactory answer was obtained. If she umbrella. I went to the compredere's house to want there as she says merely to pay the rent.

pay him the rent due. I did not go for the then there was no need to go there again, and purpose of abusing him for insulting my wife. no need, as she said she did, to enter the house Mrs. Loon did not strike the defendant, nor did and shake her fists near the defendant's I, because he was in his own house, and I was face. That I think was the beginning afraid of the consequences. I saw the defend- of this unfortunate occurrence. We have to unt strike my wife. Mr. Louis Roza was next called. He said says that she and her husband and the defeadthat he was in Wellington Street on the evening ant were alone. That may have been suggested

of Sept. 5th, and when passing the defendant's to their minds in order that no witnesses could house he heard a cry and immediately Mr. Loon be called by the defendant without their being and his wife rushed out of the house. The we- rejected as not having been there at all. The man was pushed out by three or four Chinamen defendant on the other hand says that he was and she had a nasty fall in the gutter. Mr. Francis-Don't you think it is very funny is variously described by the plaintiff and dethat both Mr. and Mrs. Loon say that only one feedant, but I must say that it does strike

five pushed her out?-Well, I saw them all push- was struck first he should have assaulted ing her out. of measurement, skilling at first that he was to tell him what she thought of him and what he A. G. Stokes

ence and afterwards that he was fifteen yards | her fist in his face and perhaps gave him a slap, When questioned as to the extent of three yards | but I don't think that if she did not do this witness suggested a distance across the court of he would have hit her, although there comes about eighteen feet. The medical witness in the case; Dr. Jorlan, which Dr. Jordan saw when he called: It not being present his Lordship adjourned the is rather ourious that it should have been bearing until to day.

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evidence as to the condition of the would have occasioned a more severe kind of plaintiff on the day the miscarriage took discoloration than she appears to have susplace. He said that she had a black eye and tained. On the other hand something may complained of severe abdominal pain. He pre- have broken the fall or lessoned the effect abortion.

Witness-Quite likely. leaving any marks on the abdomen? Witness-Yes, abortion might take placest any time after 24 hours from the time of the blows.

her to fall down the steps. When she fell down who had time to observe the occurrence

her umbrells. adjoining room. The coolie took no part in the defendant which would have reduced the value

with the imprells. He did not touch her.

his stick very threateningly, abuse from the man she struck the defendant action, although sympathising with umbrella. When they left the woman stumbled not altogether clear from blame upon herself. he did not interfere.

room into the passage.

defendant was not touching her. Mr. Francis, for the defence, said that the question for decision was not whether Mrs. Leon had received any injury. that there could be no doubt, and it was au injury of such a serious character that i inflicted as was alleged would entitle her to reasonable compensation. The question was was directly contradictory—as contradictory as of the competitions: portant point as to whether the defendant was guilty of violence. His lerdship would have to deride, as was so often the case in the Summary | 3-F. Lapsley. Court, upon the probabilities of the evidence, and the possibilities of falsehood upon both sides. Referring to the facts of the case he did not think his lordship would have any doubt that | gan. whatever the cause of the quarrel there had DIVE AND SWIM UNDER WATER. Open. been a good deal of bad language on both sides It must also be telerably evident from the statement of the last witness, the Indian that ridge. whatever did occur attracted attention in the neighbourhood. The woman's statement that | she was perfectly cool on the face of it must i Hestings. be taken as absolutely false. What were the facts? She and the d fendant had had a dispute during the early part of the day, and she wentaway in her croitement to fetch her husband from his office. They returned and for Logan. 2-It. Hastings and J. Goodridge. what object? Surely not as they said merely to Small. Boys' Race. Handicap. Three prizes. pay the rent, broause as soon as they got to the defendant's office the plaintiff's husband, with Wildan. 3-E. Herton. out mentioning the rent, wanted to know why his wife had been insulted. The defendant denied the charge and then the plaintiff lost her temper, slapped his tane, and commenced the disturbance. Was it probable that if as she stated was quietly carrying her umbrells, the de-

ficused the allegations of the plaintiff. case there is a very great contradiction of evid- inclines closed for 183.

tiff, and give judgment for the defendant.

with her husband at five o'clook. Now the was face contradiction at every point. The plaintiff

there with two friends. What took place then man touched her and you say that four or me as rather improbable that unless the Chinathe plaintiff deliberately. It may be that, Mrs. Witness appeared to have a very varue idea | Leon was very ancry and had merely gone there three yards distant from the scene of the occur- deserved. It may be that in her anger she shook this question of the discoloration of the eye the result of a fall and not of a blow with a fist. Dr. Jordan says that it may have been caused by either, but he was not asked which was most likely. But it soems to me that if it had been Dr. G. P. Jordan was called and gave occusioned by the full moon the pavenient i

suribed to prevent an abortion but without offect. Of it. The real point to be considered is His Lordship saked whether two blows on the whether the defendant pushed the plainbdomen with an umbrella would produce an tiff or not. There we have not only contradictory evidence of the parties but the con- G. G. Boyle. tradictory evidence of two witnesses who are .G. E. Taverner 13 His Lordship-They might do that without outsiders. Mr. Leon was not very sure about Lieut Campbell 17 the push because he said in his svilenes, "It Elis. must have been the defendant. I have no Du Roulay doubt about it." Then when pressed he said his A. Denison, architect, produced and explained | back was not turned to Mrs. Leon, and that he plan of the entrance, with the steps; to Messrs. | saw the defendant actually push his wife down. Then there is the story of the struggle for the Mr. Francis then called the defendant, who stool. The plaintiff says that she put it down said that the plaintiff and her husband came quietly. The defendant says there was a strugto his house on 5th September and enquired who igle and in the struggle he got possession of Cheung Tol was. Witness replied saying he was it. Besides this we have the outside testimony that individual, and then the man asket him of Mr. Roza and the Indian. Mr. Roza ther. Eleven members put in an appearance. why he had in the morning refused to take the appears to have been passing in a hurry bemoney which the plaintiff offered for the payment cause although he says that he saw Mrs. Leon shought better to withhold detailed scores. The of the rent and also why he had used bad lan- come flying out of the house-I think that ranges were 200, 500, and 600 yards, 7 rounds guage to her. Witness said that Mrs. Loon had was, his expression-pushed by four or five and one sighting shot at each, Bisley (1890) not offered him the rent but had thrown the money Chinamen, he does not stop to see how much she rules as to positions and targets. The highest on the floor and therefore he would not take it. was injured or whether she required say help or aggregate was 83 made by P.C. McLennan

He denied using any bad language. The woman defence from her four or five assailants. I think The range spoons were won by the following after her husband had spoken struck witness in that is very clear. And we must remember that gentlemen, whose scores are also given:the face with her fists, and he then raised his he repents more than once that "four or hands and said, "Be off," but he did not touch | five "pushed her. I think that he must have been | her The woman then struck him again with her some distance-away-and that he could not very umbrella, which he thereupon snatched away. well see what actually took place. He may first | Col. Jerrard and Mr C. Ford made 30 and 29 Afterwards she threatened him with a bonob. have seen her falling out and then from another respectively at 500 yards and Lient. Martin, and be again fold them both to go. As they went point have seen the Chinamen in the passage. R.E., 31 at 600 yards. out she fell over the step. It was quite untrue It struck me as rather ourious and I asked him that he called for assistance and that some coolies how it was that four or five men could have armed with bamboos and sticks came in. It been abreast of each other in order to have was not until after they had left that anyone pushed her. Well, against that evidence, which] else came into the room. There were only two is somowhat unsatisfactory notwithstanding people in the whole hong. When the plain- every credence which I can give it, coming tiff threatened him with the wooden stool he as it does from a man of Mr. Rezu's position, we struggled with her, but it was not true that as heve the evidence of the Indian assistant who she turned to go he pushed her and caused is in the shop almost directly opposite and she got up again immediately and came back for evidence puts. I think, a different aspect on the case altogether: Nothing has been alleged Cross examined—I was in the guest room enginetthis Indian. It has not been shown that when the two came in and the coolie was in an he had any dealings or transactions with the

of his testimony in any way. He is of a Ke Sing Hung, broker, gave correborative different nationality and his evidence given, evidence of the occurrence. He said that it was us for as I can see, in a straightnot true that the defendant struck the plaintiff forward manner, has thrown very great deubt on my mind-It-is very difficult to Cross-examined-The plaintiff's husband used this case to say where the truth is, but after considering the matter I have come to the con-Hoo Pan, shroff in the house, said he remem- clusion that there is such doubt in my mind that bered the disturbance on the day in question. | all I can fall back upon is the duty of the plain. He was sitting in the outer room of the com- tiff to prove her case and to prove it satisfactor pradore's o less. There were three altogether, ly. There is no question that if she brought the compradors, the broker, and himself. Plaintiff priminal prosecution the defendant on this came in with lior husband and after a few words of evidence would be acquitted, and in this civil first with her fists and afterwards with her in the mishap which has occurred-which is over the step and fell. She was not struck or I think after what had taken place in the pushed by the defendant. The husband did morning she ought not to have gone back—still I then examined the walls and found them still posed the adoption of the report and accounts. not attempt to put a stop to the quarrel; whilst sympathising with her so much doubt has a little damp. While I was there the two men | Mr. Coudurnie secondal and the motion was been thrown ou my mind that I have come to went upstairs to get chargoal. They returned carried Cross-examined—The defendant was very the conclusion that she has not proved her case angry and he pushed the plaintiff out of the in a sufficient manner to enable me to give down there for about a minute and a half. In a Mr. C. Holliday's appointment to the toard of judgment for the plaintiff. It is a case of such | few minutes I looked down to see how they were | directors. Madjamo Jessanio, another witness, residing general doubt that I do not think I am justified getting on with the work and saw one man lying in Wellington Street, corroborated. He said in finding against the defendant. I find that down, the other standing near him. I ran down

THE DIOCESAN HOME AQUATIC SPORTS.

Judgment accordingly.

10. hron priz w. Swimming Race. 100 yards. For boys be-

tween 10 and 13 Two prizes. Two prizes. Twolve entries. 1-J. Shuster. 2-J. Good

DIVING FOR OBJECTS. Two prizes. Fourteen entries. 1-J. Shuster. 2-H RESCUE RACE. Open. Competed for in pairs,

i.e. two Expert Swimmers to help a duffer from launch to shore. Two prizes. Eight pairs entered. 1-J. Swanston and . Beyonteen ontries. 1-C. Diereks. 2-P

CRICKET.

IST ELEVEN V. ALL COMERS.

after the alleged assault. If they had felt that better. One bowler succeeded in bowling 5 draught. to do so. It was opposed to the very character | wicket keeper.

sistent, and uncorroborated story of the plain- match. Williams played in capital style. Osborne | they were then sent to the mortuary. iff, and give judgment for the defendant.

Was very hard on the ball, more especially on the leg side. Both A. P. Stokes and Boyle men were Yung Ching-tui and Ho Ating.

To see part and the properties but the mines and the properties but that it was books, voughers and securities, and found the same that the evidence of the defence had really sub. bought off two fine catches in the long field. Dr. Marques said—On the 1st inst. I made of great importance that at least one member | quit correct. stantiated the gravity of the assault and non- Taverner and Campbell were the most success- a post mortem examination of the deceased, with should be personally acquainted with the disful bowlers, crediting themselves with five Dr. Beil. Both bodies showed signs of poison- tricks and with our employes. There are, also, His Lordship in giving judgment said-In this wickets each. Ellis came next with three. The ing by carbonic exide gas, such as would be siways certain questions which are under con-

ence. There is no doubt in my mind that the In the Eleven's second venture nebody scored opinion was the cause of death. parties were on bad terms before Mrs. Leon anything to speak of except Boyle and Young. William Edward Crow, Government Analyst, the manager, while the whole of the staff is bewent at three o'clock in the afternoon to the who made a good stand. A number of bowlers said—I have visited the vault in question. I nefited by a visit which shows more interest in house of the defendant. What took place then were tried, but failed to separate them. Green have heard the evidence that has been given, the concern than the writing of many letters.

Eleven in this innings played two mon short. FIRST RERVEN. SECOND DESIRES.

The following is the score :---Caraphell, e Hantsch, b & R. C. Ellis, c and b Oyborno 12 lloyle, c Oaberne, l' Grinble ., 13 U. Waliace h Irammert ming, o Travers, b Osburne 1 b Grood E. Taverner, o Thomson, 1 BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Overs, Mds, Runs, Wides, N.B.

H T. S Green, h T vorner I. Williams, c Stokes, b Campbell E. S. Ezekiel, b Pavernor
T. Oshoene, e Boyle, b Ellis
Dr. Bames, b Campbell
A. M. Thomson o Young, b Ellis W. Wallaco, b Compbell...... Treason, h Tuverner

BOWLING ANALYSIST

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The spoon competition took place on Saturday, 10th inst., at Kowloon in furly good wea-The shooting was so poor all round that it

P.C. Watson 200 yards 4454554-31 P.C. MoLegann

THE $oldsymbol{ACUIDENTATTHE}oldsymbol{HONGKONG}$ DISPENSARY.

MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRY. Ed. ard Ezri, and G. M. Carvalho.

The following evidence was taken :-The fires were then out and the room appeared the report I shall be kappy to answer any act, but if any shareholder has any question to perfectly clear. I gave instructions to relight questions.

that the plaintiff fell accidentally as she turned the plaintiff has not made out her case. It is a the ladder as fast as possible and dragged the round, upon the step, to leave the house. The matter in which I shall make no order for costs. | man lying down into a sitting posture alongside | BURNIE seconded the re-election o Hon. P. the ladder. The other man exposituated with Ryrie and Hon, J. J. Kaswick as directors. me, meaning, I think, for me to let the men alone. I told the other man to help me with the man up the ladder. He said, "no, no." Thinking it Mr. VETTCH, Messra. J. H. Cox and R. Lyal was no use, I went upstairs, got rope, sent for | were appointed auditors. a doctor, and called several of the European staff. Mr. Cox, who was present, was lowered During the summer the pupils of the Dicco- by ropes, with a handkerchief round his whether the injury which she received on the san Home have onjoyed the usual privilege of month. He came up again and said he was 5th of September was contributed to by her | access to Stonecutters' Island for bathing 'The | not suffic out y strong to bring the man up at ne. own misconduct and violence or the violence season was brought to a close on the 10th inst. By this time Dr. Bell had arrived and sev rail used against her by the defendant. The evidence by the annual sparts. Below we give the result: police and some coolies. By this time both men t The second ordinary meeting of the shareholwere lying down. We had some difficulty in ders of this Company was held on the 10th inst. it was possible to conceive—upon the one im- Swimming Race. 50 yards. For boys under getting the colles to go down, but after some There were present: -- Messes W. H. Ray (Chairtime a coolie and a Chinese clerk went down and | man). D. Gillies, J. Orange (Directors). W. Eight entries. 1-J. Gubbius. 2-J. Dare. with the help of those above dragged one man Judd, E. L. Woodin, H. Harms, E. W. Rutup; the Police dragged the other up. When I ter, and W. H. Pot's (Secretary). went down the second time and dragged the The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, with your re-election. man into a sitting position, I noticed no sme'l, permission we will follow the customary course welve entries 1-J. compton. 2-J. Lo. but after the affair was o or and I sat down for and accept the report and accept the report and accept the

men dragged up

produced by burning charcoal. That in my sideration with Government and others and the we don't know exectly. Mrs. Leen says that was eventually put on and succeeded in getting From an ordinary point of view I do not think We trust that such periodical visits will be conthe offered the money which she owed for rent Young's wicket with a full pitch. Taverner that I should suggest that I should suggest

UNION INSURANCE SOCRETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

nate accident.

The eighteenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the above Company was held at the Company's office on the 10th inst. There were present :- Hon, P. Ryrie (Chairman), Hon. J. J. Keswick, Tessra, H. L. Dalrymple, C. Holliday, D. R. Sa snon' (directors); G. Murray Bain, R. R. Burder, G. T. Veitch, E. Burnie, J. B. Conghtrie, A. M'Conachie, R. Lvall, J. H. Cox, C. M. Ede, A. da Silveira, and W. J. Saundera,

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report has been in your possession since the 3rd of this month, and I propose, with your permission, to consider it as read. The result of the year 1890 has not been quite so go d as that of the previous year, but judging from what we bear on all sides about the underwriting losses of 1890, I think we pught to feel satisfied. The figures for 1891. up to the present date, are, I am happy to say, better than we have had for a good many years. and, unless losses within the next few months are much heavier than usual, the account will show large amount last in exchange during the twelve months under raview, and on the other hand the satisfactory am unt we have in reserve under the heading of exchange fluctuation account. Our accounts are kept in dollars, and when the dollar rises our sterling fund, as reckoned in dollars, falls, and we have to make good dollar has fallen, and our sterling funds as reckoned in dollars have increased in value by this i

the tires. The deceased went downstairs with me. No questions being asked the CHAIRMAN prowith the charcoal and I then went upstairs. I was | Mr. J. H. Cox proposed the confirmation of

> Mr. VEITCH seconded. Carried unsulmensiv. Mr. McConachie proposed and Captain

 The motion, was carried. On the metion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by This concluded the business of the meeting.

THE SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

about five minutes, I begun to feel a little f int. have been in your possession several days and no and F. Henderson at auditors of the Office. but this I attributed to nervous excitement, doubt have received careful attention. When There are two ventilators in the room, which we met twelve mouths ago we were all sanwere opened when I went down. I believe they guins as to the value of the Selama property, are always open. There are two precisely the the reports of soveral experts leaving no same in the vanit below. They are always open, doubt in our mind, and every effort was The ventilators below are about eight feet from made to develop the supposed lode. It was the floor. In my opinion every precaution was therefore with no little surprise and regret that we learned, after an expenditure of a Herbert Coz, employ d in A. & S. Watson & considerable an a of money in completing the Co., said-On the 29th September about 10.45 shaft and levels, that no lade existed. This a.m. Mr. Sutton informed me that two men had result was wholly unexpected, but having satisbeen overcome in the strong room by charcoal fied ourselves as to the usel sames of continued fum s. I went down to see if I could attach a work, all expenses were stopped and the mine rope to the men. Both were lying down one abandoned. The buildings are under offer to over the other. I tried to attach a rope to one Government for \$3.550, leaving a loss of \$1,654.51. of them, but could not lift the weight. The which has been written off to depreciation. The suffocating effect of the fumes caused me to come directors then determined to secure the services up at about the end of a minute. I then came of a mining expert capable of developing the up and further assistance was obtained and the other properties, and work was concentrated upon Blands Mabok and Tekku, the last having Dr. Bell said-On the 29th inst. shortly before been reported on most favourably by Mr. The above match was commenced on the 9th 11 a.m. I was called to the Hongkong Dispen. Warren, who visited Perak in November last. fendant should attempt to take it from her? and finished on the 10th inst, resulting in a win sary. I went to the strong room. I found two Mr. George Laws was engaged in London in He submitted that it was clear the plaintiff for the All Comers. The wicket, thanks to the men lying at the bottom of the ladder, apparent. March last as mining engineer and reached Fixed deposits: went to the house in order to "have it heavy rains, was sticky and treacherous, which inconscious. They were got out and laid Perak the following mouth. In him we have out" and that if she received any injury no doubt accounts for the small scores. Taking on the floor of an adjoining room. I every confidence, and believe a thoroughly or was pushed it was in the course of a it all round the match was not a brilliant success, examined them. In both cases the pulse officient engineer, one who in every respect meets atruggle which she voluntarily entered into, chiefly owing to the absence of several good had stopped, but in one case there was our requirements, has been secured. His opinion premeditatedly and deliberately. If her person | cri keters on leave and also to the fact that most | slight breathing. With the help of the staff, of Tekka is, also, very satisfactory and work is or her garments were injured he arged that they of those who recently returned from Shaughai and Police we commenced artificial respiration now vigorously progressing to prove the mine, were injured by the actions of the defendant in could not leave their business. The Eleven (the tion and kept it up for over an hour, but We are determined to profit by the serere I sson self-defence. But the corroborated story of the weakest we have seen or the ground for many neither man rallied in the slightest. In conjunct of Selams, and to thoroughly prove both Tekks defendant was that the push was more a gesture years) went in first and was disposed of for 102 tion with Dr. Marques I made a post mortem and Blanda Mabok mines before purchasing any than an action. The plaintiff's story was con- rous. Out of this total tavernor and Atkinson on the lat and I agree with him that the cause muchinery. No expensive main shaft is to be than an action. The plaintiff's story was con-tradicted entirely by her own witness. They scored 22 and 24 respectively. The former play of death was poisoning by carbonic oxide. That commenced, and all the sinking and driving is to be commenced, and all the sinking and driving is the commenced of death was poisoning by carbonic oxide. They being done and the left itself, they increase in the year. Chinese Imperial Government loan, 1886. had said that the defendant was the only person ed well for his rous. He was eleverly caught seen the vault and heard the evidence given by being done on the lode itself. Hering in the very in the passage at the time the plaintiff fell by Thomson in the long field. Atkinson's 24 Mr. Mancell. On that evidence I think suffici- hard rock is an extremely slow business, and into the street. But Mr. Roza affi med that was hard bit, thought somewhat marred by entlength of time was not allowed to elapse after | therefore it will be at least six to nine months bethere-were really four or five Chinamen all several lefty ones. Ellis, who made his first opening the strong room door till the sending fore we are fully aware of the value of the mine pushing her out. The two stories were incon- appearance, shapes well and promises to be an of the men down. The ventilators for ordinary and can even begin to consider as to the pursistent. Another point that he called attention acquisition to the Club both as a bateman and purposes are perfectly sufficient. With charcoal chase of plant. This careful prospecting, while to was the fact that the rent had been sent to bowler. The bowler borning of the crowd was feeble burning there the ventilators would have very wasteful of time, is the only sure and safe method, the defendant by the plaintiff's sister the day in the extreme and the less said about it the little effect, nuless there was a very strong and if the present prospects continue at the end of our prospecting we will have proved a valu- To interest would never have sent it in that way surely. taking it all round, was fairly good. Williams he went to the Hongkong Dispensary in com- develop. Mr. Orange's report shows the present The allegation was that the defendant deliber- and Wallace were conspicuous in this depart- pany with P.S. Paterson. He looked down value of the mine, and it will be seen that while arely struck the woman, and deliberately assault ment and saved a lot of roos. Good catches the manhole and saw two Chinese lying prospects are nt present bright still there is the ed her. He maintained that there was hardly a were made by Hanisch, Grimble, Thomson, and down. Two Chinese went down and fixed uncertainty as to continuation in depth and as By exchange in the continuation in depth and as By exchange in the continuation in depth and as by exchange in the continuation in the continua Chinaman in China who would have attemped Traver. F. S. Ezekiel was most useful as a a rope round one and witness went down to whether the deposit at Tekka is a true lode. Bycharges, including directors, auditors, with a handkerchief round his mouth and At Blanda Mubok the lode is undoubted, but it and survey fees, agents' expenses, &c. and disposition of the Chinaman. Of the two The All Comers' innings was not what one fixed a rape round the other and both were cannot be said to be very productive at present By commissions conflicting shrratives, in conclusion, he asked would term first class, with the exception of dragged up. For nearly an hour, attempt was and further prospecting must be done. It was his lordship to reject the improbable, incon- Williams, Osborne, and Lammert, who won the made to restore the men but without avail; and considered advisable that a member of the Board should go to Perak. It was felt that not

I did not see the defendant strike her, but it and the defendant on the other hand states succumbed to his next ball, and he very nearly tions should have been taken before sending new touch upon the very important point in Mr. Orange's report, viz., the granting to this Com-His Worship said the jury had two duties to pany of a new concession, and I am very pleased perform. They had first to return a verdict as to inform you that we have received a telegram to the cause of death, and after hearing the from Mr Aylesbury in response to our letter, medical evidence he did not think they that the Hovernment is willing to give us would have much difficulty as regards that, 4.0.0 acres in four or more blocks on the terms Next, he thought they ought in justice to stated in the report. This concession gives Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. and the public in us as shareholders great encouragement, it general to express an opinion as to whether other recognises this Company as the Plonder Lode precantions should have been taken. Mr. Man- Mining Company, and no one can obtain an cell had told them what precautions were taken. area exceeding one half of our own in any field He had opened the door of the strong room at we have initiated or worked. The whole queshalf-past seven and the men were not sent down I tion has been gone into fully in the report, and I till eleven o'clock. The question for the jury, need only say that I am sure you join with us in to decide was whether these precautions were thanking Mr. Orange for the valuable service reasonably sufficient? They had heard the thus rendered to the Company, in which he was evidence of Dr. Beil, who was on the spot all assisted by Mr. Aylesbury. It is encouraging. most comediately after the accident, and of Mr. after such a disaster as the abandonment of Crow. The only thing Dr. Bell said was that | Selama, to see that the disposition of the Perak in his opinion sufficient time was not allowed to | Government is so favourable to us and that Mr. clapse between opening the door and allowing Swottenham, the able Resident, recognisos the the men to go down. Mr. Crew said that he value of the work, and while we are sensible of the did not think under the circumstances he would consideration shown to us we yet feel that we suggest ony other precautions than were taken. have bonestly earned the concession, and I m ght Hu (his Worship) did not wish the jury to follow say deserve it. There is one other quest the year's working. blindly the evidence of these two professional tion which we will have to bring before men of education; they could say whether the duty on output. The original copoesproper and reasonable pre autions were taken sion at Selaina provided that for 21 years in this case." When he said reasonable our produce would be free. A duty of 10 p.r and proper precantions, he did not mean reason. cent. as levied on allovial would be a very great reason of losses and claims. able and proper in the opinion of sedical men or burden and I do not think lode mining can stand experts but in the opinion of ordinary common it. However, we are assured that all these questions will be considered in a liberal spirit and oxide gas, and added a rider that in their opinion ager. In him the Company has a sealous offiprecautions were taken to prevent the unfortuleer to whom it is judebted for the careful and capable management and general conduct "of its officers. The statement of account is so full and exhibits the Company's position so so curately that I think it calls for no special remark from me. Before proposing the adoption

of the report I shall be buppy to give any further information that may be required There being no questions, The CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the eport and accounts as presented Mr. W. Jupu sec inded and the motion was unanimously carried. The CHAIRMAN said Mr. Orange had been

invited to join the Board of Directors and his appointment required confirmation. Mr. Rutten pro esed the confirmation of Mr. Orango's appointment. -Mr. HARMS seconded and the motion was unanimonsly carried The re-election of Mr. D. Gillies and Mr. J Orango, who ra' jred from the Board of Directors by rotation, was proposed by Mr. W. Judd. seconded by Mr. Woodin, and unanimously carried The CHAIRMAN proposed and Mr. WOODIN soconded the re-election of the auditors. Messre. F Henderson and V. A. C. Hawkins, which motion was duly carried, and the meeting terminated.

an excellent result. You will have noticed the THE WANCHAI WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The statutory general meeting of the above Company was held on the 7th instant at the Company's office. Victoria Buildings. There were present :-- Messrs. J. H. Garrels (Chairm n); C. J. Hirst, H. W. Dick (directors), F. Hen-Hoyd, and T. Blohm.

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, us it is amount of \$56,156, which we have put aside as a only a short time since the Company was sort of insurance against the offect of the dollar formed, we have no accounts to put before you rising again. Unfortunately last year we had at this meeting, but I am glad to inform you no such insurance fund, and as the future of ex. | that all the shares have been taken up. The change was an uncertain, and the possible loss on storage business of Musers Moyer & Co. was our sterling funds so large, we made the ne. duly taken over on the 1st July and you have On the 7th inst, at the Magistracy, Mr. cessary insurance by long sight drafts on the noticed in the prospectus that the building on Wise held an enquiry touching the death of the London Agency which had the effect of cancel. Praya East, No. 12, was to be converted into a two coolies who died from suffocation at the ling the fluctuation in the value of our sterling. godown, which has since been completed, giving Hongkong Dispensity on the 29th September. This was a temporary expedient which does a large godown which has already been furned The Jurous were :- Mesers, F. A. Ozorio, not seem to us one that should be repeated to remunerative use. We have since thought year after year, and as the future of the dollar that we should get more rent out of that property is still very uncertain, we have decided not to and with that purpose decided to convert the whole Alfred Henry Mancell, Secretary to A. S. write off the gain on our sterling against the of the ground floor of the main building into a Watson & Company, Limited, said-On the 28th loss on our drafts, but to make good the loss out godown. This work is now being proceeded with. September at 2 p.m. we lighted chargoal fires of our working account, and to retain the gain You will see that by our articles of association in the strong room of the Dispensary. Four as an insurance fund against fluctuations in ex- we close our bloks annually and have annual fires were lighted in the vanit below and two change. This amount of \$56,000 will be sufficient | meetings. The first year will therefore terminate above. Fires had been previously lighted in the to protect as against a rise in the dollar to 3/47. on 3 th June, but it is thought that it would be more same way several times by the contractor. Soon The decrease of promium in deliars in 1890 a convenient for everybody to have the books closed after they had been lighted I locked the iron compared with 1889 is caused to a very large on the 31st December, and with that view our door. The following morning about half past extent by the higher rates of exchange ruling first accounts will only include six months. I seven I opened the door. I do not know whether | during 1890, and part of the increase of premium | hope we shall have then a favourable report to the fires were then burning. I noticed no fumos, during 1891 is due to a similar cause. With this present to you, as there is every reason now to About II o'clock I again went to the strong explanation before you, you will see that the be satisfied with the course of business. This room. The floor was still open. I turned on accounts are even more satisfactory than they at is only a statutory meeting required by Ordinthe electric light and went inside the room. first appear. Before proposing the adoption of successful therefore we have no business to trans-

> 1890 ACCOUNT.

The balance at credit of this appoint is \$933,198,18. out of which the sum of \$2.3.301.51 has already been puld for a divident of 10 per cent. to shareholder .. and a bonus of le per cent, to contributors of prepria. It has been decided, subject to the approval of shareholders, to dispose of the remaining balance of \$184.594.67 by adding to reserve fund \$79 OC, thereby increasing it to \$550,000 paying a final dividend of 4 per cent. to shareholders, and carrying forward the rum of \$64,894.67 to 1891 account. 1891 ACCOUNT. This account shows an estimated balance at aredit

Under section 15 of the articles of association. The General Agents and Consulting Committee

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Agents. Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hongkong, October 5th, 1691. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING SIST DECEMBER, 1890. LIABILITIES, Capital unbscribed \$2,500,000.00 Amount paid-up Reserve foud 500,000,00 Outstanding dividouds Outst-rding bonus

Accounts payable..... Salance of 1890 working ac-Less dividend of 10 per cent. paid to shareholders and bonue of 15 per cent. to contributors of premia...... 203,301.51

Cash, on ourrent secount, Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation ... Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China New Oriental Bank Corporation, Litd. Chartered Mercantile Dank of India, London, and China

. September, 1891. presence of a Director is of great assistance to To premia, less resinsurances To interest .

By losses paid and outstanding THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. their many predecessors and were settled in

The following is the report for presentation the usual way. Most residents in China know to the fifteenth ordinary general meeting of shareholders to be held at the offices of the Company, Shanghai, on the 26th October:---The directors desire to submit to the chareholder the annexed statement of the Company's accounts to 30th June, 1891. 1830 -The balance at credit of this account on 30th lune last was Tails 100,23408, and claims to the extent of Taels 78.837.18 have since been paid.

leave no hope of any profit, the further claims which may be expected will probably esult in a loss upon. 1891 .- Compared with the corresponding period men. The jury were men of the world and the notice of the Government, and that is the previous year, there is a considerable decrease in questions, and was remanded until the 7th, bethe premium income for the half-year ended 30th ing removed in austody, handonfied. The pre-June. but this is chiefly due to the restriction of the vious day ho had tried to make his escape Company's general underwriting account, and there It seems, according to the account published by is a s tisfactory red ction in the amount paid in "I o balance of the working account is

ourrent year's business will show profitable results. The jury then retired, and after an absence of our present experience gives as faith in the rulers the preminentered in the Company's books amount about twenty minutes returned a verdict that of the State. I take this opportunity to express to Tuels 183,7 229, and the payments during the the cause of death was poisoning by carbonic our obligation to Mr. Aylesburg, our local man- same period, for losses and claims, were Taols to the Chekiang Road bridge, leading over into INTEREST ON RESERVE FUND.

> @ 5/ =Taela 1.000.000.00 Difference in exchange @ 49 510 Tls. 320,000,00 o reserve fund Interest-Year 1890 Interest-Year 1891 o working account, 1890 :-Balance on Sist December ward from below.......... 551,179.15 To working account, 1991 :---Amount brought forward from below ... To liability account for 1899 and previous

the loss. During the last year, however, the derson, H. Ehmer, C. Palmer, O. von der By Shanghai Municipal loan of 1883......

ask I shall be glad to answer it. No questions being put, the meeting closed. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the tenth ordinary genera meeting, to be held at the offices of the General Agents, on Thursday, the 22nd inst., at hoons-The General Agents and Consulting Committee have now the pleasure of laying before the shareholders the final accounts for the year 1890, and an estimate of the present year's working to 30th ultime.

Messrs. Dalrymple, Davies, Ryrie, Sassoon, and Gillies retire, but being eligible, offer themselves for

Indian Government stock, (4 per cent. Indian Government stock, (4 per cent. \$1,151,783.95 WORKING ACCOUNT, 1890. To amount brought forward from last 61,555.61 To not premis received, less returns and

GEORGE S. COXON, FULLARTON HENDERSON, Auditors. FETIMATE OF WORKING ACCOUNT TO THE 30TH

It is a source of disappointment and regret to the directors to have to report that, while these figures

444,986.91° and the directors are sanguing that the Burtenshaw, and while the native was away call-Since the date to which the accounts are made up,

The interest accumn' ted upon the reserve fund during the eighteen months effect 3 th June, 1391, amounts to Tacle 25,071.27, and it is now proposed to pay this sun to the shareholders, in terms of the roomnised him, and arrested him. He was articles of association. By Order of the Court of Directors, Shanghai, 6th October 1891. BALANCE SHEET, SITH JUNE, 1801 5,000 shares at £50=£250,000.00

---- 345.071.27 414,996,94 To dividend uncollected

By Shanghai Municipal loan of 1888, By Shanghai Municipal loan of 1881...... Hy Shanghai Municipal loan of 1890...... By Shanghai Land Investment Company's debtres By mortgages on property in Shanghai . By sundry debtors-Premia, etc. outstanding at head office and y London branch—Balance in hand, viz.:— Cash at bankers £ 0,378 15 9 Short leans on security33,000 @ 0

British Government security 30,080-12 5 Colonial Government bonds, 41,514 6 1 Government Indian Peninse. lar Railway atook 8,435 9 5 H. H. Nizam Railway 4 per ceut. mortgage debontures 5,802 10 0 Delhi Umbulla Kalka Rail-Chinese 6 ner cent. loan..... 1,699 15 0 Canadjan Pacific 31 por cent. Limited bonds 4,764 18 18 Australian Mortgage Land Co., 4 per cent. depentures 5,252 10 0 City of London 84 per cent. New River Company, deben-Railway Investment Co., Pref. stock Dalgety & Co., Limited, 4 per cent. debtres' 5,015 0 0 . Investment Trust Corporation 4 per cent. debenture British Investment Trust 4 per cent. Rebenture stock 4.952 10 0

Furnitureaccounts-London and Manchester 80 0 0 Cost of Freehold premises 38,397 3 7 Premis outstanding, bills recoivable, policy stamps, and drafts, etc., in course £254,217 17 8 Less-Amounts due 4,002 2 9 By Hongkong branch—Balance 883,503,42 61,023,20 ly Yokokama branch- Balanco 50,000.00 translation in English :-By land and premises—Head office, S'hai. 🗉 By furniture at held office, Hongkoug. Yokohama, and Singapore branches.....

xohange being taken at 41. 5id.) WORKING ACCOUNT, 1800. To interest To bainnes carried forward By return and re-insurance premis, let January to 30th June, 1891 By sundry charges and income tax...... WORKING ACCOUNT, 1891. Tagle.

o net premis, let January to 30th June, 1301 665,088,38 o transfer and certificate fees o exchange econst Ryagency commissions, 1st January to 30th. June, 1891 By agency charges, let January to 20th Ry general charges, let January to 30th Ry head office charges, let January to 30th By London charges, let January to 30th June, 1891 By Hongkong charges, let January to 30th June, 1891 By Yokohama charges, 1st January to 30th By directors and auditors fees By income tax By depreciation furniture account

CORRESPONDENCE

repairs to head office premises

balance carried forward

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. RIOTING IN THE AMOY DISTRICT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

here. I have been astonished at a letter and king. Schultz is a salt searcher employed by many paragraphs which have appeared recently the Taotai. O'Neill and Morris are third class in one of your contemporaries under above tidewaiters. The boy's bags referred to were heading, all of which represent as hostility canvas haversacks of which a model was made baving been evinced to us by the Chinese. | for accused before his departure. The Turkey Never in our experience have things been quieter | red was to be out up and used for distinguishing 85,416.99 in Amoy and the surrounding districts, and sashes. He had left two pieces for that purpose. 3:8,196.18 never was there less cause for apprehension of Acoused's boy was discharged by me about trouble than at the moment. That the native September 6th and went to Kinking, his native population have been suspiciously sullen and place. Yang Ta-chang is a ting hai in the Custom unruly, and that inflammatory placards against House general office. Tu Kuo-fu is the head foreign devils have been distributed, is simply road-coolie of the Chinkiang Concession road a silly fabrication. I am told that the whole of fund, of which accused was Secretary. Gan-chin. the Consuls have endeavoured to obtain the copy I do not know. At the time of his departure of one single proclamation against foreigners acoused left a package containing ten or twelve without success, and that they are unable to get | brass knuckledusters, made in Chinkiang by the c. any authentic information of such having been, local tinker, referred to in the translation as 854,500,00 seen either here or in the large neighbouring the brass-man. Accused went on leave on the 8,300.00 area pientifully sprinkled with missionaries.

1,900.00 The story that Kulangen has been divided from him from Hongkong, one dated 2nd Sep-

I would not trouble you with this ward it that many, believing what they read, would think ns in some position of danger. The scare lately 511,107.00 | set up at the Foodbow Anchorage reacted violently at this, and nearly induced an almost \$864,751.00 equally ridioulous spectacle on the part of some who should know better. If any trouble should come about, it will probably be attributable to anch effusions as I refer to and to the actions of those who pen them. The late salt troubles differ but little from

> these are periodic and have nothing whatever to do with foreign communities. - Yours, &c . -Amov, 5th October, 1891.

> > THE TRIAL OF MASON

Mason was brought before Mr. G.

Tamieson, Assistant Judge, at Shanghai on the 5th inst, when evidence was given of the discovery of the dynamite. The prisoner asked no the Daily Nows, that he had told the Chinese Taols | gateman at the gaol that he wanted to see Mr." ing the gaoler, having neglected to look the wicket, he took advantage of the o portunity and walked out. He then rau along till he came Hongkew, but unluckily for himself, Sorgeant Jones and P.C: Watts were standing near

the bridge, and as they had seen Mr. Mason in the Police Court, they immediately found on his return to gael to be ir possession of \$707 in Hongkour bank notes. As he was out of ensteady for only a very few minutes, and could hardly have obtained the money in that time, there is no doubt that he had it when he was remanded in custody on the 28th ult., and that it remained in his possession during his stay at the gaol. It is the rule in English gaols to search on entry all prisoners. whether on remand or under sentence; but this practice does not seem to be adopted at the Shanghai prison in question. :

The trial of Charles Henry Allen Welch Wison on a charge that he "did on or about the 13th Beptember have in his possession or under his control five pounds weight or theresboats of an explosive subst nee under such circumstances as to give resentable suspicion that he did ant have it in his possession for a lawful object." was continued at the British Police Court at -- 100,238.08 Shanghai on the 7th inst. As before, Mr. H. S. Wilkinson, Crewn Adrocate, prosecuted; Mr. R. E. Bredon, Com-

missioner of Customs, and Mr. Yu, the deputy appointed by the Viceroy at Nanking, were pres sent in Court during the hearing of the case H.E. the Tantal and his interpreter. 3 r. Zees Lan-char, occupied seats on the bench. Henry Croskey deposed-I am an American citizen, and a fourth assistant in the Customs service. I know the accused. I have been 39,387,50 stationed at Chiaking slace July 16th last. lived in the same quarters as accus at at Chinking. About the beginning of August acoused told me he know there were cortain Chiness in Chinkiang who proposed to rebel against 35,000.00 he Government in Chinking and Nanking and that his intention was to assist them. He named several Chinese who hashid were members of a society called the Kolao Hui. He proposed to me to join in the movement, and left with me on his departure certain instructions written in aypher. On one foccasion he told me he had written a letter to Gen. Mesny at Shanghai, making proposals to him. The letter, occused said, was signed " X." and the answer was to be addressed to "X.". Customs Post Office, Chinkings. He also said it was written in such a manuer as to make Gen. Mesny believe it came from a Chinese.

> Accused here interposed and asked if questions regarding arms had any bearing on the matter of dynamits. His Worship said be presumed they had Acoused was charged with having dynamits under such circumstances as to raise a suspicion that it was for an unlawful purpose, and therefore the accompanying circumstances were

He had the letter in his hand, but I had no

opportunity of reading it. I saw in his posses-

vionan American illustrated catalogue of firearms.

clearly admissible. Examination continued—Accused told me, two or three days after his letter to General Mesny. that he had applied for leave to go to Shanghai to see a dentist, but that his real object was to see General Mesny. Leave was not granted. He afterwards went away on two months' leave. He said he proposed to go to Japan, and from there immediately to Hongkong, where he proposed to buy arms and ammunition and bring them to Chinkiang. Three days before he left he sent mo the paper produced, which is a key to a cypher. After office hours he asked ma if I c ald read it. I told bim I could. It is not a difficult cypber. It consists of English words written in Greek characters. Down to the last three lines the words are in the usual order. The last three lines are written from right to left, the lowest line first. On the day of his departure he handed me a sheat of instructions written in this evpher. I gave it to the Commissioner at Chinkiang. I made a copy in cypher and a

"You will receive letter or telegram from me with 4 figures; first two give day and second Taels 2.040,792.57 two give month, example: 0110 means 10th August, 3090 means 30th Sept., on this day or (The above account is also stated in sterling, the scon after you may expect me, if in our own ship. signal will be; one long blast, followed by two short ones; also by day, black pennant at must head, by night red lamp beneath white, also at 561,175.15 musthead. On arrival, come off in Custom's gig-- or sampan and bring along any weapons that Tuels 562,044.61 may be in your charge; remember red sash. If I come from Shanghai, I shall come by river steamer bringing arms and perhaps a few men; and come straight to Customs, in disguise, as friend. (Don't go out to dinner for a week, after then quietly collect our men, arm and commence. On receipt of date, tell road-coolis. tell boy, and tell him his instructions appended, find Chinese date, from Almanac. write on slip (thus, 8 moon and 20th day) and show to tingched the morning of data. tell Morris and if possible, see Clark, Martin, 8,563.46 Schultz and O'Neill and tell them to be ready to, come aboard. Remember that your duties will be telegraph, bank and Silver Island forts, learn your ground. Likewise take a run up to Nanking, and take road-coolie with you. Domes-6,455.79 tie: take care of pooles and have them exercised and teach boy to ride (big saddle) Every day ask to see boy's bags: I have told him to make 50. Please pay him for a bale of cloth and entton out of \$20 left by me. On receipt of 16,732.62 date, pay boy thirty dollars, tingchai 10 dollars. total fifty, left with you to be returned it 29,869.24 not used. Also give each man one bale. Turkey red at \$2.40=\$10. The pass-word, see boy's instructions. Instructions to boy. On 3,003.82 receipt of date letter immediately send pamphlets to Nanking, Chinking camp, Silver 3,324.56 Island and Kiangyin day before date named. put up notices in Chinkiang not to hurt for-237.28 eigners-day before date named, tell him to ar-701.79 fp. brass-man, etc. and 100 men himself, they 444,996.94 must be ready on bank and when steamer sight. ed must come off either from Shia-ma-tou or Ch'i-ho Kho (lorcha anchorage or opposite village) boy not to tell them exact date. The password will be challeage: " Lago " (who). Answer -" Gangtzu" to which first man says " Chiaug (river). Boy to meet every up steamer after date mentioned, waiting at saloon passengers'

Exam nation resumed—Clark is a former third class tide-waiter at Chinking, now discharged. SIE,-In company with most of the residents Martin is now a third class tidewaiter at Chininto three military districts under foreign volus- tember and the other 5th September. The first \$364,751.00 teers is rub ish, so is the yarn of the decapita- letter stated that he had written to Mr. Brasier

gangway. I have already paid boy \$10, tinychai

\$10, read coolie \$5."

tion of the Kolas-hais at the Admiral's Yamen; explaining his presented a Roughous, and that

letter produced is in accused's handwriting. Is Lawy :--

India, saying he would be able to get his leave received it. At dinner we discussed the question | that he should go to Hongkong to buy arms. I | we've other notes for \$100, \$50, and \$25. Mason | lowing day. and would join me in Nagasaki, if I could get and I advised him that in spite of the notice never introduced Mason to naother foreigner, gave me no account of himself except that he was away by the middle of Soptember. This knocked he still ought not to go to Chinking, and that my catching the Vialivostock steamer on the he could get on heard the Fanghun just head, so I thought I would rest a day or two in Shanghai, letting the Saikio go without me.

Shanghai, letting the Saikio go without me.

The saikio go to chinking.

Masou niver asked me to introduce him to in the could me.

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The saiki and as I had found a day in Shanghal quite night. On Monday morning, September 14th. August.

o rough, I started off to catch her in the "Wo - I received two letters through the local must. Witness here read the letter, as follows: wing mail." which although I paid double to both dated the 12th. One is the letter I believe. tin Saikio un she rounded the corner. I had then no alternative but to sleep on the "mail." which does not return to Shanghai till the

We had a splendid trip and I feel wonderful y had a splendid trip and I feel wonderful y had a splendid trip and I feel wonderful y had a splendid trip and I feel wonderful y had a splendid trip and I feel wonderful y had a splendid trip and I feel wonderful y had a splendid trip and I feel wonderful y had a splendid trip and I feel wonderful y was a small lot of 25 or 50 packages. After this river nader Foreign gamners.

Sports were held on the 10th instant. Meetings of class with their families into the capital, as if ling. "All of this," the writer says, "was a fine trip and I feel wonderful y was a small lot of 25 or 50 packages. After this river nader Foreign gamners. in the Customs here, also found Mr. McLeary Brown very kind. I will write again from Japan and remain, Yours truly.

Examinat continued-The second letter had posed to do, in order to keep the Commission in person, lest I should be watched. I thought sconsed was in cornect, but I ma will excuse this letter, afterwards persuaded by Mr. Brazier and Mr. Rickman that he would ever carry out his plans, I had no reason to believe that he had abandoned them, though his first letter from Hongkong gave me the impression that he had, dinner and put it my cabin. To-night is because he announced that he was going from Folion, I think Hongkong to Japan Mr. Brozier never thought that accused's intentions were serious. After accused's return from Hongkong I was hand a leave for C. to-night with the things you will there, but was out of employment I had preby Mr. Rickman's memorandum book which had not leave Shanghai alive. I shall meet you viously been second officer of the steamer Diabelonged to secused. It contained writing in there. cypher, which I was asked to translate. I have made a translation of portions which were in cypher, and produce copy of the translation. (1) Sell all farniture except bad. Legy with Croskey. Take Consular register and

"(2) Take baggage down with me; store in Customa godown. " 3) Take to Hotel des Colonies. Visit sallors' places in missionary disquise and win over men. Arrange receipt of letters. Wire A. to lend £500 at Hongkong. Call, Bredon and produce the bill of lading with the object of would principally be to take charge of a number their plan of attack—to rush upon the enemy in a faint, and though he was promptly conveyed Gutzeit re coal steamers from Japan. Name his applied for at Chinking by Chinese. Accused perly. He then seked if I want dany money or drawback to this plan was that Chôn might call tained he applied within a few minutes. Syn-

and outlasses to 30 men (50 rounds for yamen fully examined on Monday morning. The wanted, and asked me if I would buy it and of personal danger, or because he did went into quarantine, the Hon. S. Brown, rounds. Seize l'actai and let none go out. Set stridges. Some of the boxes were marked, inside. said I would, I bought the furniture, and rate, after dedging about the government of the furniture, and rate, after dedging about the government of the furniture, and rate, after dedging about the government of the furniture, and rate, after dedging about the government of the sterness of the sternes writers to work copying produmation. Practice as explosive cartridges. When the boxes arrived took it where he directed. He told must be made all connection with the revolutionaries the powder magazine in Wuchang. Several

"(6). Five cutlasses, 5 revolvers, 20 rounds, under Croskey, to televisiph. First wire reobolers, Shanghai and Wuhu. S. and W. All ment which he asked me to send to the Inspectors to pay their advance, and asked me to meet of the Governor, and of the Taotai. It is A post marten examination has been held on Yang Chin's headmen (4 and 5). Two sea-dogs with revolvers and cullsases. Croskey return, bring operator along and leave three Chinesa in charge to receive all papers and ac upwledge. Chinese to let no one out. Sond rations and men in morning. One man to guide Croskey back to C. M. S. N. Co. See Morris and then come to

goods and canal. Two armed men with revolvers [1] send boat lead over to seize launches and send for Kwachow to send back all but two gigs; lie

"(9) Release passengers (unmolested.) Distribute proclamations on Bund." measure what I was expected to do in accord- to be a draft, be sent on as it stands. I unclose ance with this plan of campaign. I was told by two notes for \$200 from which I shall be glad to socused that on his return he would give me tive | receive \$50 change, being my salary for Septemor six mon with whom I was to go to the tele-graph office and disconnect the wires, after which on talse prefences. Meanwhile I remain here chants' jetty. I was afterwards to go to Silver detend necessary, either for carrying dynamite Island and take possession of the forts. I spake for conspiring against a friendly Power (2) the to Mr. Brazier the day after Mason first spoke decision of the Inspector General as to my to me. I did not agree to join him until a short continuation in or dismissal from the service. time before his departure. I did not carry out "Thanking you very much for your considerhis instructions, and acted in every way in oppo- ate handling of my case.—I remain, sir, your sition to the conspiracy, if it may be so called. Accused put no questions.

British subject and Commissioner of the I. M. receive any private communication or to bind Customs at Shanghai. I first saw the secused Sir Robert Hart as to what he would do. I said on the morning of 12th September at my office. I had read the memorandum, which was a the letter, which is as follows:-

" Steamer Chiunen. " Shanghai, 12th September, 1891.

A. transferred from Chinkiang to Peking with and myself were present. Acqueed did not at king (end of August) I was put in the way of for which the dynamite was in his possession. discovering a very serious conspiracy of the Ko Luc Segio: Society. I reported the matter to Mr. Acting Commissioner J. R. Bregior at the time. Although he made light of the import-

" I remain, sto., sto., (Signed) C. W. MASON."

"China Merchants S. N. Company. 7th September.

ceuts per pioul=\$5.90."

" Hotel des Colosies. "Shanghai, 12th September, 1891.

Yours, etc. etc. "(Bigned) C. W. M aun," " Hotel des Colonies. " Shanghai, 12th September, 1891. nuder the sign are sypher figures which were into my hand by a Chinaman a few minutes inform the authority we must know and punish. named Dietring I paid away all the money I at the Hongkong Club on the 12th October, when intended to give date of accused's arrival in after leaving your office. I know the writer as If you come in, then certain succeed and you received from accused. Chinking: At the up of the first page were dangerously a man of his word, and although my great general with Tle, 500 per month. The By the Court—The furniture I bought was a the portmorton examination revealed that doubt ad promised ac- if once I satisfy those that I am all right I shall swer immediate. Foreign word in Chinese on which he said was to pack furniture in. I took ed. H.M.S. Esk left here for Shanghai on the cusses to enter into the con with him, be admitted more into their confidence, under velope address &c. X. c/o Custom House Post them to the gausmith's. I gave them to it 13th Octobe. The crew that is to represent cocasions I shall be able to move about with a safe skin. If Office Chinking. Also next Saturday can young lady who was getting married, to help Hongkong in the Kebo Regatta left here in the thought that, had I refused acoust good have you approve of my going, had n't I better at trust young Chinese on Garden Bridge; he will her to start housekeeping with. (Laughter), C.P. steamer Empress of Japan on the 13th Octocarried out his plans unknown to it. and that least take along the boxes mentioned, if we can say 'Liang,' you say 'Chiang,' " it was nacessary I should know what 'e pro- find them? I send this note instead of coming I consider " W. and K." stands for " Woosung | gone. They cost \$35 or \$40. of Customs informed. Before I agreed to we "Unless you tell me to the contrary I shall ness men-of-war." I did not reply to that let-

> "I remain: Sir. "Yours respectfully." C. W. MAROY. "* If so, they might be taken on board after know why.

"Are you betraying us? If you do not

"Boxes 10 and 11 contain dybamite with pape At the interview on Saturday he told me that what had nome in the Chipmen con-isted of 35 cases, and he produced a bill of lading for them. I took a note of its contents. It stated that the goods had been shipped at Hongk ng by a Chiness fi in called Wing Shung, destination Shanghai, consigned bearer; two copies issued; 35 own price. Guizeit, see pilots; take one down returned from Chinking on Tuesday, and I knew where I could got any more men. I said for assistance and bring his gang to the resource cope is assigned as the cause of death. "I give arms. Croskey, ammunition, revolvers, seized on the previous Saturday and were care he wanted some furniture, named the kind he because of utter contempt of his adversaries from Japan on the morning of the 13th last. packages, which were opened in my presence, for him. I said I would. He gave me the not wish to have others of the band brought Surveyor General, having died from cholera on leader, was executed at Wuhu a few days ago. he, and none other, is responsible for most of our "(5) Officers and instructions. Belts. 160 contailed rifles, bayonets, revolvers, and our money and asked if I could get it at once. I into conflict with the runners. At any the veget down. The veget having been revolvers in court. Hold against all attacks: they were wrapped in matting like ordinary bim that evening at seven o'clock and let him leaped on him and pinned him to the ground. Cagged and bound they took him on board a distely. Despatch Tactai's card men, two chairs, in adiamond and consecutively numbered from told him I had seven men, that they wanted to steam house kept ready, to start, and carried Hongkong Club on the 12th inst. Mr. Bond, I to 35 There was no other mark or label of any know what their salaries would be, and that him il number to Shanghai. His examination Steward to the Club, was on duty, apparently in kind on them. After accused's return from they wanted a certain advance to clear them was conducted with the utmost secreey by his usual health, about ten a.m. and within half Chinking I received a letter enclosing a state- from the boarding-house. He gave me money the magistrate, and deputies of the Vicercy, an hour afterwards was found dead in his bed

"Central Hotel. "Shaqrhai, 18th September, 1891. "SIR,-I beg to hand you herewith; open, a memorandum addressed to Sir Robert Hart explaining my conduct: premising that I make thorities on condition that these volunteered con- placed on each box. He then asked me, as gilder rule of silence. Torture was embloyed, but the public street. It appeared that the defendon the recent notification issued by the Governor ed to control the troublesome Hunanese (?) camp After finish send message to telegraph fessions be not niterwards produced against me far as I can remember, to limit up some all in vain. The only were start so that the half million rifles ordered from "(B) Croskey despatches batches of 5, guard of the nature of a private letter, and its readers are at liberty to disbelieve every word of it just as the writer is at liberty to refuse proving his statements or submitting to cross-examination on them. I further, having run short of despatch. paper, beg to request that my letter enclosing the statement sent to you on the 16th inst. ad-Examination continued-I understand in a dressed to the Inspector General, and purporting I was to bring the operator to the China Mer- and await (1) any prosecutions that may be

obedient servant. Robert Edward Bredon deposed-I am a I wrote to accused stating that I declined to A letter addressed to me was handed in at the lengthy one, that I thought he might submit it same time as accused was innounced I produce to Sir R bert Hart, and that I had not copied it. After that I received one or two letters from accused with enclosures t Bir Robert Mart. which I have forwarded. I was also present at a mee ing at the Custom House when the "Sir,-I am C. W. Mason, fourth Assistant, Taotai, Mr. de Luca, Mr. Zee Lan-phur, accused six weeks' leave. Shortly before I left Chin- any time give any explanation as to the object

The hearing was continued on the 8th inst., when the following evidence was taken ;-Chen Ping asu deposed—I am a Chinese subauce of it, I employed my first fortnight of leave | ject, and weiguan in the Customs opium godown | said I was, if the steamer did not go down on the in following it up, and now I have to report that at Chinking. I have been in that position way. I and the five men came on by the Amon. a quantity of arms and ammunition -viz: G. & since the 8th moon of last year I have known which left a day and a half or two days after the Co. 35 packages shovels and steel-has arrived accused since the sixth moon of this year (the Chiquen. The journey occupied about four days. by this vessel from Hougkong as route for end of July). I then knew him through the When I arrived, I heard that some arms had tingchai bringing him to the godown. Aconsod been seized on the Chiquest, and I concluded that "My object in giving this information is not said that he wished to study Chinese, that the they were the arms which I had seen safely to ask you to seize it here, but to allow it to go Commissioner (Mr. Brazier) recommended me as nailed up. In Shanghai I visited accused three on, as applied for, to Chiukiang. I have certain a good Chinese scholar, and acqueed wished to times. I read in the papers of a man named suformation that if it is saized here, it will pre- know if I was willing to teach him. I'm fir t Mason who was necessed of importing urms. I cipitate an immediate rise at all the ports, and said I had no time, but finally agreed to teach went to the Central Hotel and saw that Mason the seizure of Customs moneys. If no suspicion accused, and went to him for the first time on was the man I had motat Hongkong. The first day is shown the arms will be landed and stored at | the following Monday (13th July). After that I saw him in Hongkong be was wearing a long Chinkiang. The movement will not be carried I went nearly every day. After about ten days grayish heard; later on in Hongkong he apout for some weeks, and we shall be able to accused spoke to me about the anti-Christian dis- peared as he does now. He explained to me that track the contraband to its storing place, seize turbances, and said he supposed it was all done there was some one in Hongkong whom he all previous stores, and have sure evidence by by the Kolao Hui. Accused said he had heard did not wish to see. When I first saw him at which to seeme and convict the ringleaders and that there were people in Shanghai who the Central Hotel I asked him what was the orash the revolt. I can soarcely dwell sufficient were buying munitions of war, and that there matter and if we were going on. He said he ly on the importance of allowing the goods to were Chinese officials in the society. I paid no thought we could not do any more and that he Governor-General of Indo-Chine, accompanied to death. go quietly forward, and letting them be applied particular attention to this conversation a the was out of the Customs him self, but that he was by Admiral Fournier and suite, paid a visit to Auother fire occurred on the 6th instant in time, thinking it was merely gossip. I after working for Sir Robert Hart. On my second the Hongay Mines and inaugurated the railway. Hung Cheong at a denggist's shop situated in wards spoke to Mr. Brazier, and saked if he had visit I told him that the men I had engaged were the yamen; so for a guard, none of the soldiers recommended me to accused. Subsequently ac- dissatisfied and that they wanted to know who and the Governor-General was received on landing house was destroyed. e uld be trasted. But as if I am suspected of oused asked me what salary I got at the Customs, was going to send them back whence they came. by M. Durand, the Manager of the mines, the treachery my life will be in danger, I should be and said he supposed it was not much, adding He said he was unable to help them. I had to staff being drawn up under a triumphal arch. obliged if one or a couple of afficers could be that it would be better if I got another post. I be satisfied with that. Next time I saw him, I On reaching the office M. Durund made a short sent with me. I need scarely sny that the whole said there was no other post for me. Accused told him the men had lodged a complaint with speech of welcome, in the course of which, after matter from beginning to end will be laid before replied that he was under orders to go! to the Consul, and I saked him to give the men reminding His Excellency that he would that the Inspector-General in a memorandum from Peking and that he was willing to say a semething to enable them either to get day inaugurate the first commercial railway in along the coast near Amoy, after having subword for me with the Inspector General. I back or to live here. He told me that Tonkin, he expressed the hope that it would be sided a little upon the capture and execution of then wrote on some cards my name, residence, he had no money and was numble to but the beginning of a great network of railways fourteen sea rovers in the spring. Three days "Note.—Bill of Lading produced by Mr. and rank, and gave the cards to accused. About do what I neked. On this occasion, I told which in time should spread all over the country, before the mid-autumn festival, a morehant the beginning of August accused asked me him that I had got a ship (the Hilaria) penetrating into parts at present almost unjunk, heavily laden, while proceeding to Amoy when I should be promoted and when I should be and that I was going away. Altogether known. The Governor in replying referred to his was followed by a strange craft which imitated able to be a Taotai. I replied that it was not accused gave me about \$1,000 in Hongkong, visit to Hongay four years ago, when there was all the junk's movements. The orew at first Bill of Lading—Hongkeng No. 84, dated easy to get promotion, still less to be a Taolai. I took a pass for 19 men at Hongkong. I did but one small house, whereas now there was al-Accused said, "If you enter the society you can not know at that some of them would most a town, and he complimented M. Durand ger, which kept on edging nearer and nearer, stables represented." "Chiyuen-G. & Co., 8 packages shovels. 27 soon bea high official." At first I had no sus- not go. I did not pay for the pass at that on what had bee accomplished. As His Excel- When the vessels were close together the junk. The Shon-pao, in a recent editorial dwelling were:—Major Richter, Lieut-Col. Peitrate, Capt. packages eteal. 35 packages only-Shipper Wing picton that someed was connected with the socie- time, but came back to the men and told them lency finished speaking the following telegram men called out to the unknown upon certain important questions at present Hesays, of H.I.J.M. Navy; Messrs. W. Shung. Consignee bearer, picule 39.30 at 15 ty, but accused having frequently spoken of the that they would have to make themselves as in French strived from Hongkong :- The beat to keep clear and avoid a collision, but the occupying the attention of the Foreign Minis. Pethick, A. D. Startseff, Ed. Cousins, A. W. society I began to suspect him. I saked what comfortable as they could on board the ship, but directors offer their cordial and respectful saluta- reply was a fire bomb, followed by several men tere and the Taung-li Yamen, says the Foreign Maitland, G. Buchbeister, and A. Michie After I asked him some questions on the subject of object there would be in my entering the suciety, that there were no sleeping apartments. Then tions to the Governor." M. de Lanessan ex- with outlasses and pistols. The junk's super- Ministers insist upon the protection of their this all present enrolled themselves as members the letter, and he repeated his request that the whether accused knew anyone in it, who the most of them backed out. Mason told me that pressed himself much gratified with this attentact whom were arms should go on to Chicking. I did not leaders were and where they lived. Account he wanted 100 men if he could get them. He tion and requested it. Durand to convey his leaged overboard and was drowned. The rest which, if the Chinese are incapable of affording, the missionaries, I am glad to say. The meeting agree to this; in fact the arms were in process replied that as I had not entered the society be said there was another man, named Smith, at thanks to the directors. The members of the foreign Powers will take measures of ensure terminated about 5 p.m. of being sei. I at the time. I gether d from his could not trust me, but that there were two work picking up men. I gethered that Smith staff were then presented to His Ex ellenoy, and masts. While this was going on, a patrol boat themselves. Looking at this question in its proremarks that he knew we were looking for the leaders in Shanghai. Next day, suspenting that was Mason's superior. I saw a man whom I the offices, the drawing room, the laboratory, was tranquilly sailing about, looking out for per light we find, says our contemporary, that the ling, therefore he retires from office, and Taotai

and Kinggin," and "C. men-of-war" for "-Chihim I told the Commissioner, about it. At fire Come to the Club dinger at 8. Trusting you ter. I went on the Gardon Bridge, not at the time named, but afterwards. No young Chinaman was there. As I was threatened with being shot I told two or three of my personal friends, so that if I disappeared they would

Peter Toussaint deposed-! nm a seaman. and a British subject. . I know the accused. I first saw him in Hongkoog, at the Grand Hotel; a little over a month ago. I had been stopping mond: Acoused and I occupied a double bedded | whose o place was recently reported :room. He spoke to me in the bed-room and business I followed. I said I was a seafaring a leader, he occupied a separate room. He and in connection with the Chicago Exhibition. I did not know anything about the Unstones but ing apartment. But Chen was not a man to be ing their full complement of passengers.

was the Amoy. That avening after buying the him on dainty viands and saturating him with somewhere near Ningpo. asked for more money and for a guarantee, o ety. So far they have had no success.

rested by Detective Green. He asked me what leaps.-N. C. Daily News. I was doing with all those arms. I said I was doing nothing. He usked where they were going; and I said Chinklang. He said I was working a nice game and that I was in for it and would have togo to the station. I said I was quite willing to go. I went with him to the head detective's quarters, where the note (an open slip of paper) which I had received at the gunsmith's shop was takan away. I was then liberated. The police appeared to think I was a privileged character. They asked me if I was going on to Shanghai. I

he expected to leave shortly for Japan. The General. I asked him to call again that after between 2nd and 4th August. I did not s.e. in the morning. He was a short man, with a line pection of the line and rolling stock was made, noon and to dine with me at the Club in the him again. On 9th August I obtained two durk brown beard, which I thought belonged to and champagne being opened, success to the M. W lkinson read the letter, which was as evening. He did not come back in the afternoon months' leave from the Tuotai, and went to him. ! rom'his speech I took him to be a Ger enterprise was drank the Governor-General What rubbish finds our rency among the natives, have taken a very negly turn now, however, for but came to dinner. He said he had received a my home at Thingkian spin. I know no one men, I do not know if he stopped at the Grand warmly congratulating the railway engineers on will be seen by the following from the Ha-pao :- Foreigners have been described to be usix dup threatening notice just after the left my office in else of my name occupying the position of Total. It is kept by a Chlorange with an Eng- their work. At six o'clock the train arrived There is a running our our our our our own as a second with the Kolao Uni aiding and abetting them "Hongkong, September 2nd, 1891. the morning to the effect that if he did not an opium weighten and living at Tsingkiang. lich wife. The trigost sum I had at one time back at Hongay, and the company assembled at insurgents in the Tehhua district are a sisted in their lawless conspiracies, and adding a new Dear Mr. Brazier, I will be surprised proceed to Chinkiang attends he would not leave pn. I deep that I asked accused to join the from accused was \$700 or \$800. I left \$500 with the wife of the proprietor of the two covers was fold, at which success to the and a shining brass plate, prevents the Imperial For the future any Ferrigners caught in league here, I may say, purely by accident. I found in a note explaining the mines and various other teasts were drunk, troops from opening fire, so that over a thousand with this Society will be dealt with by the Chi-Shinghai a letter waiting me from my uncle in coming. I told him that up to the one of the contract of the later waiting me from my uncle in coming. I told him that up to the one of the later was one note for \$500, and there The Hatou mine was to be visited on the following several engagements. nese Government as Chinese subjects and deca-

When the second day I heard the Saikio had I left the Club under the impression that he was in the Chinese army. I remember receiving shown 20 revolvers which I had left out of the struck on the bar and would not be off till 6 p.m. | going by the Fungations and an anonymous letter (produced) on the 10th cases the day before under instructions from this season of the year, noted in our last mail rapid rise in the silver market, and consequently tense batted to Foreigners that exists in this accused, which I was told were for me. He said issue, still continues. An enquiry was held at the value of all commodities has become correst Province, where there are no permit at Foreign each man was to have a revolver in case there was the Magistracy on the 7th inst. touching the pondingly high at Foochew. The authorities residents, and no churches, and where even the "Dear Sir,-I beg to request that a very a disturbance with the Chin-se when we landed, death of the two coolies who were sufficiently the most beneficial inventions of Foreigners are not get her to start carlier, came half an hour which account of recent floods, which tolerated, as the recent cutrage upon the telebe necessary to have the revolvers to protect our. ber. The jury in recording their verdict ex- rendered the furnace and boilers very dirty, graph operatives amply illustrates. Of course, "1.—To send had between Chinkiang to selves on landing. I thought we were going to shapping the first of what time the follow. I had now Chinkiang. I understood that where to prevent the accident. A fight between board-foreigner sent some Chinamen to the Pao- order to subdue the Hunanese by force of arms. "Dear Mr. Bredon,—A second warning has ing viz., 100, repeating carbines, new pattern be wanted to land there was a shoal, and that if ing house runners occurred on the 8th October on chiaka for punishment for misdemeanour, but if this were once begun the inhabitants of following morning, and the next morning I got frightened me: I can't risk not going to Chin- like Colts Lightning, price wholesale about \$17 we landed below that place the Chinese might board the steamer Soundetch Phranang which re- and foreign steamers (probably gunboats) have the Province would tight till every man in it was up at seven and saw a mail steamer getting up kinng. I shall leave by Fisher, tell thickman I with 500 cartridges each, and straps; and 10 oppose us. I do not know if he meant the sulted in two of the combatants being seriously entered the harbour. These are only ordinary killed, which would rouse the people of the other steam about a quarter of a mile off This on have come to fetch my thick clothes, and use my revolvers, Webley Bulldog (A merican) Doub's Chinese on shore or on the steamer. He asked wounded. The Willard Opera Company have occurrences; yet minunderstandings are multi- provinces to such tary that was would rage till enquiry proved to be the P. and O. Mirappire utmost endeavours to prevent a rising and obtain action 43 inches barrel, 44 calibro. Cen. Price whether, if the steamer did not land us where given several successful performances at the plied until rumour goes so far as to say that the whole country was destroyed.

I aving for Hougkong. I then thought, be Dash sufficient information to show some palpable with 500 remains each given several successful performances at the plied until rumour goes so far as to say that the whole country was destroyed.

The arrangement of a mile off. This on many times common provinces, we could not land us where given several successful performances at the plied until rumour goes so far as to say that the whole country was destroyed.

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The arrangement of the steamer did not land us where given several successful performances at the plied until rumour goes so far as to say that the whole country was destroyed. Why not socot down to Hongkong and mant result to the I. G. I shall be blok in time to "Please state our liest within what time limit, so, without injuring anyone. I told him I did 9th inst. a coolie fell dead just outside the Police to not for them. The idea is ridiculous and price of articles, and commission required, and not think we could, and that it would be placing Court; the cause of death was syncope. A successly to Shanghai to waste a week waiting for the more carridges to follow from Hongkong, which make Japan mail ?" So bat re I had t me to more carridges to follow from Hongkong, which at the City Clab The first cricket match of failing to obey this order will be dealt with acchange my mind for the 20th time I found my. I believe will be packed 500 to 1,000 in bales of drill and 50 Europe sailors and granners. Must When the revolvers were shown to me, I asked the season, let Eleven v All Comers, was con- cording to the law." This has had a tranquillisself a passenger on the Mirrapore for Tls. 30, sugar: probably they will charge the mark. The within 3 months ready to capture two river forts the shopkesper to give me money for them, and cluded on the 10th inst., resulting in a win for ing effect. The agitation is for the most part arms brought up by Mr. Mason in the Chiquan

your own monthly pay. Afterward to make Mason wore spectacles; the other men did not, and the Sciams Tin Mining Company, Limited, you the general of half to begin and pay of Accused never told me his name, and I did not were held on the 10th last. We have to record Foreigners according to success. Kindly to re. ask him what it was. One of the men. Oswoll, the death of Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General ply by bearer baseness from do not we find another. The bearer has ten friends and if you him to accused. Leknow the Victoria Hotel. cholera on the trip from Yokohama to Hongkong. Dear Mr. Bredon,—The enclosed was all pied beirny, they will shoot you. If you afterwards Tony knowledge I never met a German there and was huried at sea. A sudden death occurred bearer can to trust if you tell him. Better to small emphoard with folding doers and shelves, was due to poisoning; but up to the present there "I think I must go up to Chinklang to night; write clear, pretoud hand, no sign. Write on- and a chest, and I got a packing case made, isnothing to show how the poison was administer-

he hearing was then adjourned till the 10th P.C. MoLennan, and Mr. E. Robinson carried

Mr. A. J. Clark, mentioned in Mr. Croskov's evidence, writes to the Daily News emphatically denying that Mr. Mason ever had any communication with him on the subject of his mad

THE CAPTURED KOLAO IIUI LEADER.

be packed up, and he wanted some one to look a short poniard with w poissoned blad. He enquiry into the cause of death will be held. for the purpose of prosecution. This is in no more men, which I did. I told him I from the prisoner were: "Your excellencies, to another man that he had the winning num. from that port, says that the action of the abroad. The said Hunanese are keeping wanted some more money, which he gave spare yourselves the trouble and me the pain. bers. His companion was writing them down Governor is an excellent one, but at the same their courage up. There are two stories about the same time as before. He told me to the cause I joined. My head, my flish and bones ant several tickets were found. I therefore took the next steamer leaving, which They now treat him almost as an equal, fessting steamer on the high seas, and land the arms

> some of the men about this, and some of them covering something more of this formidable so- that the total revenue for September was which I could not give them. I told them they | Such is street talk about the "Eighth Prince responding month of last year, being an increase knew as much about it as I did. Some of the of the Kolao." If the rumour has any found- of \$912.24. The items showing the principal inmen said they would go, and others refused, ation it shows that the Society is very happy in crease were bills of exchange and promissory Five men and I decided to go on and see the end | the choice of its men, who must be thoroughly | notes, \$978.93; transfer of shares, \$625.60; adheof it. Their names are Oswell, Keen, Read convinced that the ascendancy of the Kolans sive stamps, \$407.74; and probate, \$269. This Macgregor and Morrison. I went back to the would regenerate China and bring on her the was partly counterbalanced by a decline from gausmith's to see if accused had left any mes age blessings of a fatherly government. Of course adhesive receipt stamps, \$529; broker's notes, for me. A note telling me to come on at once, the sims of the sect, with the exception of over- \$514; and conveyances or assignments, \$237.90. and that if I did not I should find myself looked throwing the present dynasty, are very vague. up, was given to me. A. Chineso detective was From the frying-pan to the fire is but one step, watching me. A few minutes later I was ar- and a man must take care to look before he

FATAL COLLISION IN THE YANGTSZE.

The steamer Lienshing, Capt. Young, which arrived in Shanghai on the marning o the 3rd inst., met (says the Mercury) with an aufortunate occurrence on her way up the river Yangters. When abreast of Gough Island she met a small Chinese gunboat standing down stream towards her. Both vessels held the right course till close up to one another, when the small craft the native war-vessel, suddenly al tered her course and attempted to cross the Lienshing's bows. Seeing that a ostastrophe was imminent, Captain Young attempted to put his ship ashere, but it was of no avail, and the Lienshing struck the o her vessel about amidships, sinking her almost immediately in the channel. Six. if not more, of the gunboat's crew were drowned.

VISIT OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL LANESSAN TO THE HONGAY COAL MINES.

On the 28th September M. do Langesan.

HONGKONG.

two mails, and if my unclo doesn't turn un leave seizure they may wait. A waich might be kept on "Please state lowest price for first month, Mason and Smith were not the same person. The Union Insurance Society of Capton, Limited. The trouble was really urgent. I treated them as my own after accused had ber. The H. K. R. A's spoon competition took place on the 10th October, when P.C. Watson, off the range spoons at 200, 50 J, and 600 yards

H.M.S. Esk, accompanied by the Leander, left on the 14th inst. for Shanghai. There were 2.010 visitors to the City Hal Museum last week, of whom 180 were Europeans. The steamer Colonist has been chartered, by the Mitsul Bussan Kaisha to carry coals from

Nagasaki to Hongkong for 6 months. The crew that is to represent Hongkong in. the Koba Regalta left in the Empress of Japan A Chinese correspondent writes as follows con- on the 14th inst. A number of friends accerning the Kolao Hai leader, Chen Kin-lung, companied them on board to wish them good luck. Dr. Doberck, Director of the Hongkong Ob-Chen Kin long was staying at an inn in Soo- servatory, has been appointed a member of the asked me if I had any employment, or what chow, together with some 30 comrades. Being Advi ory Council of the Meteorological Congress man and he asked me if I would like a situation. his band were getting ready to leave for Hang- Sunday, the 11th inst., was the Chinese I said Yes. He said he wanted some men chow, Yangehow, and other inland places. Six "Ascension Day," when many of the natives and that he would pay a good salary to a good runners, the most reckless and daring of the make it a point to go up the bills. Some thre man. I asked him what the position was, and Shanghai and Socehow police, made a dash, thousand did their ascension by means of the he told me it was in the Customs I then said one night long past midnight, into Chen's sleep. Peak tram, all the cars throughout the day havwould be glad to get a position if it suited me. casily surprised; he drew a sword from under On the 9th inst. a death, of a remarkably packages; contents shovels and steel freight He told me there were men who would show me his pillow and defied his would be captors who, sadden character, occurred outside the Police payable in Shanghai, Si.90. He said he did not what duties I was to perform, and that they however, had expected resistance and arranged Court. A coolie was observed to fall, apparently claiming the goods. He said they would be of Chinese and see that they did their work pro- simultaneously and overpower him. The only late the charge room and medical assistance ob saw him on the following day. The arms were I could get some more. He then told me that Strange to say. Chen gave no alarm, either The P. & O. steamer Ancone, which arrived

him the next morning at 7 or 7.30. I met said that on his person were found several the body with the result that traces of blm. He said he had some arms that were to official documents issued by the Kolao Hui, and poison were found in the stomach A magisterial Companie du Gaz de la Concession Francaise, of of an enemy in the city hestile to themselves, while after them, so that he would not be cheated, is addressed in the despatches as "Pa-ta-wang," An Indian named Sorabjee C. Curwa on the Mr. J. Tooke, the syndic appointed by the where it would be most handy in certain even-I agreed to do this. I went to a gamemith's the "Eighth Great Prince," and seems to be Sth just, was fined at the Police Court \$100 or 3 indicated by accused, and saw the arms in their commander of a numerous force. Three ex- months hard labour for a breach of the Gambthese statements privately to the Customs and boxes. I saw them noted up and the number aminations have been hold but Chen stack to the ling Act by dealing in Manila lettery tickets in

> me, and asked me to meet him that evening I am not the only on ready to give up lift for in a note book. Upon the person of the defendget what men I could and let him know the are yours. Take them, and end this force. If In a conversation overheard in the Hongkong be shipped from, and consequently the prohibi- Changsha, the literati refused to outer the hall number, so that he could got their tickets, as he you imagine I will betray my cause, you are Hotel, it was mentioned that Mason, of Kolao-tion of the Hongkong Governor, good as it is, till the Governor guaranteed Hunan should be wanted to start as soon as possible. I met him greatly mistaken. Live and learn to be con- hui celebrity, had a lot of money in the Bank, does not do away with the evil. next morning and told him I had 19 men in all. vinced that there are men who are ready to being money entrusted to him for the purchase He told me to get tickets and take the first sacrifice their life for the good of a cruse which of the arms he was said to be importing for the there are large bod es of Chinese troops in Chanceller assured them it would be so preserved. steamer that was going. He gave me the money, will bring happiness to this country for thous- society. Further, it was said that the original and I took tickets by the Amon. The first ands of generations to come." The examining programme was that the Europeans ongaged a careful investigation made, and they find that influential Hananese have petitioned the throng steamer going was the Chiquen, but the officials are reported to be in despair and are con- here, who took passage in the Amoy, were to take the numbers and distribution of the troops are :-C.M.S.N. Co. would not sell me tickets by her. triving new methods to melt the stolid Kolao. passage by the Chi-year, take charge of the

tickets I found accused had gone in the Chiquen. strong samsha in hopes of his letting out some The returns of the Collector of Stamp. I did not at that time know his name. I told information or a chance word to aid them in dis- Revenue, published in Saturday's Gazette, show \$17,089.59 compared with \$16,177.35 in the cor-

CANTON.

Wai-chan, Chao-chao, and Kai Hing-chan, had result from the year's working. had an audience with the Emperor and was, it is reported, to leave Shanghai for Canton on the a Roman Cutholic convert, in the employ of

-the largest possible number to be passed- on the Soochow Creek, and a pative constable on Sir Robert Hart's cruiser Lingfeng, with some successful candidates will be declared Kii-jin, duty plose by witnessed the boy in converse bulf-dezen white men, on board, was hourly exequivalent to the English Bachelor of Arts. The automnal festival to the God of Fire took place on the 4th instant in Tong Tak Street, where the works of the Electric Light Company latter was a Frenchman and a priest and would carried on by Mr. Cockburn's native converts. are situated. On the night of that day the com- take his eyes out. The boy on reaching home The work at the hospital and dispensary was pany lighted a lamp in front of their premises told his master what the policemen had said. It necessarily stopped, owing to the enforced and a large growd assembled to look at the brit- does seem strangs that even in Shanghai the absence of Dr. Piric. The same paper says liant illumination. There has been a prolonged drought in the

several months. The rice crop has been partly destroyed for want of water and the farmers were in a desperate state. The local mandaring have been praying for rain and their prayers were suswered by a slight shower on the night of the 3rd instant, followed by a heavy downpour the On the 7th instant a fire broke out in Knu-ufong in the Old City, in the house of an expectant mandarin, and saveral children were burnt

Go Iu destrict, no rain having fallen there for

The Shen-pao says :- Piracy is again rife arms. He fold me that he was at that time un accused was not a good man; I spoke to Ling, supposed to be Smith. He asked me who was and the dispensary were visited. The company pirates, never dreaming that the second was not a good man; I spoke to Ling, takes his der orders to go to Peking at the expiry of his my colleague in the opium godown, about the looking after the arms. I said I was. He then took their places in the train—the wagge s sea were so close at hand. After dividing the were burnt and looted by secret societies, which place pro tem. leave. I told him the best thing he could matter. I went to see accounted next day, and told me that his name was Smith, and being covered with awnings and comfortably ar- booty the pirates anchored their prize and drove the Government is doing its best to stamp out by Telegrams have been received from Shantung do would be to go to Peking at once, to found his things packed. I asked decised for asked me who had engaged me. I told ranged for passengers—and were conveyed to the crew on above, themselves sailing away im- arresting people suspected of connection with to the effect that the present Governor Fu Yun drop the conspiracy and not return to Chin- the cards. He replied that he had not found him I had been engaged by a man at the Nagotna, a distance of five kilometres or a little mediately over the trackless sea. The author those organisations, who, if convicted suffer, the has received the missionaries in quite a different

FOUCHOW.

Now the braves keep at a respectful distance and pitated to serve as a warning to their countrydo not venture to make further attacks. The men not to follow in their footsteps. The insurgents are the same who rese under the Foreign Powers desire the opining up of pretence of resisting salt likin.

The somewhat unusually warm we ther for ing ramours about the Kolao Hui are causing a lit is a most difficult thing to overcome the in-

SHANGHAI.

From the N. C. Daily News we learn that the Yling, which was ashore above Hankow for several months, has been floated off the spit on which she had grounded." Captain Brekersher, of the Frankistan. with a serious accident on board his ship at Shanghai on the 3rd inst ; when he fell down

received serious injuries. The French corvotte Villars, from Nagasaki, faction leing unobtainable from the Contral arrived at Woosung on the 9th inst. The French | Government, caused a good deal of excitement. flugship Triemphante was expected at Woosung amongst the natives. They are not at all scared in a few days. The Wolf was on her way up to at the menace, but show a would-like-to-sen-Shanghai, and will probably relieve the Illis, them-try-it-on kind of spirit. Those who calat Hankow while that wessel undergoes exten- culate that China is going to back down before

From Nanking the Daily News correspondent solves considerably mistaken. No outbrook has writes under date the 2nd inst. that it was ru- taken place as yet, but it is now quite clear our moured there that the Viceroy has been ordered | neighbours in Wuchang were on the very verge to Peking, but what the business was was not of one that day our Consul went over and laid stated. Some of the Manchus brought up from down the law to the Viceroy. It was not exact-Chinkiang were to be executed. All was quiet ly international law which he expounded, but outwardly at Nanking.

upon him. Dr. Fryer has rendered invaluable able, in the nick of time, to put the damper sorvice to China by his translation of scientific on. We have an uneasy suspicion that the hand works and the conduct of The Chinese Scientific which put it on is the hand which whose it off and Industrial Magazine. - Chinese Recorder. | again, and which keeps these central provinces The following instance of Chinese official seething. Wuchang residents do not feel at all sincerity is published by the N. C. Daily News: secure yet. It is not considered safe for ladies -Just after the riot at Ichang the magistrate to return to the city, and the gentlemen have went alongside the Pachua-he was not allowed still to keep their arms bandy. on board—and begged to be permitted to settle I see folks here are cred ted with baving full, all claims on the spot. He then went back and faith in our progressive Viceroy. The fact is one telegraphed to the Vicercy that the foreigners hardly knows what to think about him. The had set fire to their houses themselves! We have (says the Daily News) no fear of a very good specimen of that Jekyll and Hyde trouble in Shanghai, whatever happens, but it combination called a mandarin. Those who have should not be forgotten that there are a large known him as the benevolent Dr. Jekyli only are

number of Hunau troops in the camps round us; loth to believe that the villainous Hyde can be and we learn that it is currently reported in one the same person. Even the natives seem similarof these camps that the quiet here is not to last, ly at a less. One set of informants will tell you and that "a man" is coming who will lead the that the anti-foreign party are saying that, till Hunan men; whither, is not explicitly stated. | they have killed the Vicoroy, there is no use of A Native report to which the Mercury gives further attempts against foreigners; while anwhen brought before the higher tribunal, and fire balls were thrown into the buildings, and necessitated the rehearing of the whole trial the guards saw strange men about the place. from the beginning.

of the firm of Schönhard and Co., has been ar- throughout the city, and on the wall. Of course rested and is now imprisoned awaiting trial on a we wonder if the attempt was not a begus one. charge, we understand, connected with the recent- It is easy to see how convenient to the authorities

preliminary investigations. time there are other places like Singapore, the being told about them. One is to the effect

There being an impression at Shanghai that foreigner, and that both he and the Literary

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be held within four mouths from the incorpor. Chinese are so reckless , their use of kerosene ation of a Company, no business was transacted. and in their smoking and joss pidgin arrange-Mr. Grant, who was in the chair, informed those ments, that the real wonder is not how houses present that the business of the Company, since get burned, but how they escape. - N. C. Daily its commencement on the 1st May last, had pro- News correspondent. gressed satistactorily and that, for reasons stated, Tsang Kni-kii, the newly-appointed Tuotai of the directors had every confidence in a good The N. C. Daily News says .- A Chinese boy, a foreigner, while returning home, met one of all was quiet there, the magistrate keeping a The results of the Triennal Examination will the priests of his church and after enluting him guard of soldiers round his yamen, perhaps as a be announced on the 13th instant, when the 89 spoke to him. This was near the New Garden protection against the designs of H.M.S. Ella.

with the priest. After the latter had passed, pected. Meantime there had been no interrupthe constable stopped the convert and asked him tion of the school work or the services in the why he had conversed with the foreigner, as the mission chapel in the city, which were being natives should believe such stupid stories about everything was quiet at Chungking at latest the Roman Catholic pricets. The entries for the Shaughai Autumn Race | the instigators of the outbreak at Ichang were

low are the number of entries for each race:

The Maloo Plate 13

The Maiden Stakes 31 The Jockey Cup21 The Northern Cup27 The Shanghai St. Leger 86 be China Cap The Autumn Cup..... 24 The Chau-shang-kink Cup...... 27 The Liama Mian Stakes...... 16 The Shanghai Stakes 90 The Flyaway Plate 31 The Pari-Mutuel Cup...... 29 The "Sane Souci" Challenge Cup., 31 The Manchu Stakes 34 The Grand National Steeplechase ... 19

and it would be hearfily glad to see that seciotion which are a pest to the country, orushed. Things " Hunan Province, but it is easier to talk The Shen-pac has the following with reference about this than effect it, for the leaders of to the recent scare at Foochow :- The disquiet- the Kolao Hui are mostly Hunan mon, and

CHINKIANG

A private letter from Chinkiang, says the bably known to the Viceroy and other officials, and was got up to fool the Ministers at Peking. but, of course, the Taotal and others now know nothing about it." If it was really done to " feet the Ministers at Poking." we wonder that it was not done a little less clumsily.

HANKOW.

The arrival of the native newspapers with the the hold, a distance of thirty-two feet. He information that the Powers intended taking possession of Shanghai, in the event of satisa mere display of force are likely to find themsome that suited the occasion better, and The many friends of John Fryer, Esq., of the the result was that His Excellency was moved Kiangnan Arsenal, will be pleased to learn that to bestir himself to such purpose that, althe degree of Loguns Ductor has been conferred though the fat was almost in the fire, he was truth seems to be that H.E. Chang Chih-tung is

As a consequence the magazine has been broken The N. C. Daily News says: -Mr. J. Fournel, | up, and its contents distributed amongst the troops French Consul-General, is now making the tualities. A hundred war junks have been ordered to be built in all baste for service on preserved uncontaminated by the presence of the for liberty to drive out the foreigner, undertaking to be at all the trouble and expense of the performance themselves! .We had a huge fire in Hankow last. Saturday

evening which burned 1,300 houses, and left ten times as many people homeless. It is believed there was considerable loss of life through women and children being trampled down and The first general meeting of the shareholders afterwards burned. The authorities have n Boyd & Co., Limited, was held at the Shang- issued a motherly proclamation exhorting, the hai Club on the 7th inst., 6.592 shares being re. people to be more careful in the way they presented. The meeting being a merely formal handle fire, but in spite of this there was another one, called in compliance with the Hongkong last night, in Hanyang, when 200 more houses Ordinance which requires a general meeting to were burned. Everything is so dry, and the

IQHANG.

From Ichang the N. C. Daily News hears that Meeting closed on Saturday, the 3rd inst. Be on their way to Chungking. The foreigners at Chungking are so scattered about the city that it would be impossible for them to combine quickly for mutual defence; but there are some hopes that the authorities there, Maying notice that the head rioters are coming, will take messures in time to frustrate their designs.

TIENTSIN.

I told you in my last that a meeting was called for co-day. It took place in the Gordon Hall at 4 p.m., Mr. G Detring, Commissioner of Customs, in the chair. Mr. Hyron Breunau assistent chairman, and Mr. W. McLeish scoretary. Mr. Detring in opening the meeting gave those present to understand that it had been called on account of the state of affairs in China. especially in the South. He thought there was no doubt that Vicercy Li could protect the Settlement in case of riot, but he thought it advisable to form some self-protecting arrangement, and that a committee of twelve should be elected. Mr. Brenuen put the proposition to the meeting, and it was carried ananimously. Twelve gentlemen were elected as a committee, with Mr. Detring as chairman. The only other names I could catch

kiang. I added that he should go to Peking them, but would look for them and the late. The Chairs and them been the said "All right, I know been the said "All right, I know been the said to the late. Governor an allegand that he said that he said the said that he said the said the

disturbance taking place here. In May last the tell what is coming." Foreigners were against Li leaving on his in- The Vicercy sent us word that he could guarspection tour, as trouble might occur during his | antee the protection of the lives of the missionabsence, but there is law fear of trouble now aries, but could not guarantee the protection of than at that time. Still, it is just as well to be property. prepared, and Mr. Detring no doubt is able to | Some of the guards sent to protect one of the | The Mercury says that on the 21st September

the Naval Dock, has gone to Port Arthur for correspondent: about six weeks. His business there, I hear, is to dook some of the ironalads.

correspondent.

Mr. Won Nan-ko, assistant director of the the saying is verified, because the Emperor is four houses. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, and killing some of his own nomalic race. There is the China (Tientain) Railway Company, has left a rumour that the Vicerov Lin has been called us. He has gone to his home in Canton on six to 'eking and as usual the Nganking Governor menths leave, but I hear from good sources that will take his place. If this schould prove to be he will not return to his former post again. It true the Emperor's call is not like the laws of will be the same with him as it was with his the Medes and Persians and he may be able to colleague, Mr. Ng Choy. Mr. Tong King-Sing's avoid going; but if he should go it will be very

pany has resigned, and has received an extra the Hu-pan says:—In the eastern main street of Nanking are situated many stores for Despujol Governor-General of the Philippines.

The Hu-pan says:—In the eastern main the royal decree appointing Don Eulogiq bear's pay as a remuneration for his services, and street of Nanking are situated many stores for Despujol Governor-General of the Philippines. The R. Robertson, of the ironclad Chen-yuen. has taken his place. It has been definitely settled that Mr. Ma during the last year, have had all of them Kis-tehsoug is not to return to Shanghai to look closed. Lately the owners have been carrying

after the C. M. S. N. Co.'s and the Cotton Mills on business claudestinely. The clink of dollars affairs, but that he has been appointed to resume from night till morning in some of these shops his former position as interpretor, and this only. proves what a brisk trade they must be carry He bas satisfactorily arranged all matters in ing on. The Police Commissioner the other record to his heavy losses of over Tis 200.000 night made a raid on one store and discovered whilst in charge of the C. M. S N. Co. in Shang- | several thousand old guns, cartridges, and other hai. How it has been settled I have not learned contraband articles. The proprietor has been

For the last three days bogus Chinese telegrams have been arriving here, the same as last week, about riots in Fuhkien, Klangsu. Hunan, and Honan: The latest is about rints in Shingrams? and what is the object? Is it to excite returning to Japan in about a fortnight. least eign of any rising bere.

ful state of mind, which proves to me that he Hyogo News, for the safety of some twenty thinks internal and external affire are not at all Japanese junks which left the Hotkaido for Foreign Powers mean to take any action against been heard of. It is thought the whole fleet Mr. Chosm Sri Sararacks, who died in ageny on China. He knows very well that he will come may have been wrecked during the late storm. Thursday night, the 24th Sept., from the effects Ranter's telegrams and threats from Foreign amount to 400,000 yea, to say nothing of the months ago. Ministers don't soare him a little bit.

The Committee of Defence for the Settlement, I learn has decided that a number of de- can be brought against the Japanese that suicide had occurred on board the British steam. 13.-Dodwell fenders assemble, as soon as notice is given at it is with something of regret that the Hyogo or Kong Beng, the second officer having shot the Temperance Hall, in the Taku Road, whilst News hears of the behaviour of the people himself at about 730 a.m. The deceased, Mr. the others go to Messrs. Watson & Co.'s, at of Wakimoto mura, Akita-ken. The steamer W. A. Pritchard, who was only 29 years of are, 31.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. the boundary street between the French and Uganoura-maru, we are told, left Niigata on the joined the Kong Beng recently in Hougkong, English Settlements. There does not seem to 13th September for Hakodate, but on the 15th having served previously in the well-known be any arrangement for protecting the French was wrecked off Wakimoto-mura. The orew Douglas Line, and was known as a steady and Settlement, and some people object to it; so I threw sake barrels overboard, on which they efficient officer. On the previous day Pritchard. hear that other arrangements will be made. The wrote for assistance in vain. None of the people who it may be added was a native of French Consul has sent round his circular re- ashore would exert themselves to assist their dis- North Wales, went ashore and returned

Consulate in case of a disturbance. The steemer Fungahan is still lying across the river above Tient-in Band, very badly ashore. If she does not float at high-water to-day she will prevent the Hai in from getting to the Hund

to-night.—Mercury correspondent. The following decree has been circulated at Tientsin:-As an illegal organization, containing many members and known as the Kolac-tui is known to exist in all the provinces, stirring up the people against the Government and sowing the seeds of discontent,! this decree is issued to all the Taotais, Prefects, ful attempt-was made by a Japanese on the lat chief officer promptly reported the shocking and Magistrates to warn them to apprehend the inst. to pass a forged chaque for a courrence to the Captain, who informed the Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, members of this illegal secret society. Any able sum of money upon the Hongkong and Agents (Messes, Windsor & Co.), Dr. Willis, No., &c., with the Puntl and Mandarin Pronunperson giving information that will lead to the Shanghai Bank. The chaque was made out and H. B. M. Consul, all of whom were shortly clusten. arre-t of members of the Kolao-hul will be drawable upon a local firm, but the prompti- on board the Kong Beng. The dector having The Daily Press Office. rewarded and promoted, and if any member of tude of the Bank in instituting enquiries led to pronounced life extinct, Mr. E. H. French inthe Society repents in time, and tells who his the discovery of the fraud and the immediate stituted inquiries into the matter, took charge of THE TROPICAL AGRICULTURIST co: federat s are, his misdeeds will be overlooked arrest of the presentee.

PEKING.

ing their apprehensions.

NEWCH-WANG.

inst struck me that the secret societies have heck his own thr at, and both he and his wife not fully realised the possible, we might add sucoumbed to their wounds.

papers please translate. rup away .- Daily News correspondent.

NANKING.

28th September. The "Sleeper Memorial Chapel" of the Nan- and the service of trains on the Tokyo-Yokohama king University (American M. E. Mission) was line was more or less interrupted. The surdedicated vesterday with appropriate .ceremeples. The building is the gift of a generous but casualties to life and limb appear to have lady, Mrs. Davis of Boston, who visited this chy about a year ago. Its name perpetuates the memory of her father, Mr. Sleeper, who was also a devoted member of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Davis is reported to have died quite recently in Germany before she had completed the lelsurely tour she was making of the world. D. W. Nichole.

received them with great kindness, having them | one of our community, when the brother said, | tions received from his Government, the necesto dine with him. At this nan-foo all the stud- "no danger now; everything quiet." The old sary details were supplied to bins, the Viscount ents left for their homes very quietly, and there teacher quoted a passage of Scripture that it is explaining in detail Japan's experience in comwell for us to constantly bear in mind. "Watch | menoing the construction of railways, and sup-I don't think there is the least danger of any and pray," especially "watch," said he, "you can't plying him with various documents bearing on

of affairs in Nanking.

health has improved, therefore he remains here. difficult to keep the Hunau braves under control.

One of the two had to go.

The six Ko-lao Society men bave not been sen-Dr. H. Bamber of the Fan San Mining Com- tenced yet.—Mercury correspondent.

pairing guns, revolvers, etc. The authorities,

KOBE.

The British aquadrou was expected to leave tung . The question is who is sending bogus tele. Hakodate on the 29th nit. for a trip to Korea, the Natives here? If so they have utterly It is stated by the Kokkai that the silver failed, for the pative Christian Chapels are well yen struck by the Osaka Mint for the Hongattended, and the missionaries in the city are long and Shanghai Bank, and handed over to better treated than ever. There is not the the Bank at a recent date, was to the value of

H. E. the Vicercy seems to be in a very cheer. Fears are outertained, we learn from the earious. Evidently he does not think that the Osaka early in September, and have not since Rangkok, the first victim being an employe of off and have the length at them in the end. and if so the lesses on their cargoes only would of a bite from a deg that attacked him three lives of the crews, or of the value of the junks It is so rarely that charges of inhospitality on the 24th Sept. when it became known that a 60. Dakin Bros.

questing his nationals to assemble at the French tressed fellow-countrymon. One of the passengers perfectly seber. No one observed anything but the people did nothing until the vessel was a quarter past seven next morning he stepped Perhaps on a Chinese coast such conduct is not a copy of Ally Slopm remarked that so e of the uncommon, but hitherto the Japanese, have de- jokes thereinmight amusehim, and then returned servedly borne a high reputation for their hat to his ewn cabin near by. About 10 minutes 25.— Do., Aberdeen 38.—Yuen Fat Hong mane treatment of those in distress.

YOKOHAMA.

news has been received from the Governor of the Protestant Cemetery at four p.m. and was Tea. Uscao. Cinchons, Coffee, Indiarubber Hokkaido reporting the death of the man whose lattended by a number of the deceased's shipname obtained a world-wide notoriety through mates, the captain, and several officials and his attempt to kill the Czarewitch at Otsu- irlands. No one seems to have the slightest idea Our Paking correspondent, writing under date Tenda Sanso. Sentenced to life imprisonment, respecting the cause of the sad deed, and as far of the 26th Septem er, says the high Chinese Tanda Sanzo was sent to the Kushiro Penitenti- as we can gather at present none of the dead officials deny that there is any disturbance what ary, Hokkaido, and pusumonia bus onded for him man's friends are in a position to throw the ever at Changking; and in general they refuse what could have been at best but a wretched slightest light upon the distressing event .to admit that there is anything out of the com- existence. He died at 12:20 on the night of the Bangkok Times. mon going on anywhere. The incessant cosupa- 29th September after but a few days' sickness. tion of the triegraph line, however, seems to be- On her last trip from Hakodate to Yokohama. lie this over confidence, and we never know to where she arrived on the 26th September, the what extent Chinese officials may be dissimulat- N.Y.K. steamer Omi-more was the scene of a very tragic occurrence. At Hakodute an official The Board of Revenue at Peking has been of the Hokkaido Government, Nozawa Kwanzi ordered (says the Mercury) to furnish Tis. by name, embarked on board the vessel. He 2.000,000 for the construction of the railway to | was accompanied by his wife, a daughter 11 years of age, and four younger children, and was coming to the capital with his savings accumulated while living in Otarn. About 8.30 on the morning of departure from Hakodate, Nozawa auddenly sprang from his bed and ordered his The Kolso Hui have not operated yet at this wife to bring him a knife. She disregarded his port, although the attempt on Doctor Greig at request, and he accordingly searched for a kulfa a village near Kirin is considered by some people himself. Having obtained one he suddenly to be due to the evil feelings of some of the sprang at his wife and out her throat, gash. members. The strange part of the affair is that ling his own immediately afterwards. Sever. the famous Ediot emanating from the Emperor, al of the people on the ship then appeared ordering untives not to molest foreigners, was on the scene. Nonewa was to all appearances not posted, but was treated by the official in dead, and his wife was breathing slightly, but the province with utter contempt. It has suddenly be again sprang up and commenced to

probable consequences of their acts of in- Yokohama was visited on the 30th September condingism, plunder and murder. Say their by a violent gale, which, however, fortunately object is to upset the present Government caused little or no damage. The wind rose conof thing-which it is quite on the cards my siderably during the night, and when day dawn. occur - will the foreign Powers be satisfied ed a moderate southerly gale was blowing. with any form of government that may be im. The glass fell quickly as the morning were on, posed n on Chins? If the property and lives and the blow may be said to have attained its of foreigners continue to be ansafe, the chances | climax between eleven and twelve c'clock. The are that China will be taken from the Chi- four masted ship Simla, which was to hav sailed ness, and a preside t or governor appointed by on Monday, but was lying near the Lightship, the Powers. He will for the sake of scurity, dragged her anchors a distance of about a mile as to the pryment of the enormous sums towards Kawasaki. The Empress of India, for indemnity claimed from the Celestial Ein- which came in shortly after nine o'clock, could pire, most likely by a foreigner. The Kolao not get up to her buoy, the presence of the small Hui are playing a very dangerous game, for we steamer Rotick right in the fairway between the bardly suppose they wish to deliver their country | two inner lightships no doubt contributing to into the hands of the yangkweitzs, white, red. | this result, and had to anchor in a rather risky black, but that is what they are doing as hard | burth to the westward, whence she steamed as they know how. It is the only solution to up and anchored close to her moorings an hour the difficulty, for no sane Chinaman, mandarin later. When the gale was at its height a or coolie, oin believe that the foreigners can foreigner passing along the Bund was unforbe turned out of China. Ingens rerum neces- tunate enough to expose to the blast a bundle of sites: we cannot leave China and therefore if a hundred sates which he was carrying, and there be no other means of living here in safety, before he could realise his loss the air was filled we must take it notens vitens. Can this be with paper money. A scramble ensued in which hammared into the obtuse brains of the members | the English Hatoba coolies joined with great of the secret societies, or is it their object to esprit, and when the excitement subsided only lose the country? There's the rub-Chinese seven bills remained unaccounted for. The wind, assisted no doubt by the driving rain Europeans residing in China, and to the natives themselves it explains subjects fully with which the control of the control o We are netitioning for a gunboat or other showers which came at intervals, tore away plan defence during the winter. Please support our ter and tiles, a large part of the covering of the very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. reasonable demand, for it is not fair this should | wall of Messrs. Levy & Co.'s dropping into the be the only unprotected treaty port, capacially at street. Fences here and there were levelled, a time when we are frozen in and cannot even but on the whole the damage, we believe, is ally. small. Boon after noon the wind began to drop and by half-past one it had shifted to nearly S.W. and was only a strong breeze.

been almost absent.

On the same date Tokyo was visited by a

rounding neighbourhood also suffered greatly,

typhoon which did extensive damage. Jinrick-shas were overturned with the force of the wind

Even unprogressive Kores, says the Japan The chapel is a very pretty Gothic structure, Gazette, seems about to full into line and utilize and a General Handbook thereto, is widely cironpuble of seating fire hundred persons or more. the great invention of the 19th contury, the culated not only in the Island but throughout The exercises were conducted jointly by the Railway. As a commencement it is proposed, the British Empire. Rev. Leslie Stevens, Superintendent of the we learn from a native paper, to constructs It includes a complete list of all the Coffee, Central China District, the Rev. Juo. C. Fer. lies from Seoul to Jenchuan. Recently the Coconut, Cinnamon, Tea, Sugar, and Cinchona gueon. President of the University, and the Rev. Kerean Minister in Tokyo was instructed to plantations in the Island, with full particulars, enquire from the Japanese Government the cost also Directories of all sections of the comof construction, material, &c., and in accordance munity; a valuable body of Statistics, and much Nothing new or startling has transpired with- with those instructions Mr. Kin Ku Chin, useful General Information. It is indispensable in this city for the past few days. Everything Korea's diplomutic representative to Japan, visit to all intelligent residents, or parties interested on the surface appears quiet, but it is well for us fed the Railway Bureau and bad an interview in the Colony. to bred the advice of an old heather teacher, with Viscount Inone, Commissioner thereof. | PRICE OF THE VOLUME: \$6.-Orders may be | Press Office and the Booksellers. which he gave a day or two ago, in talking to Having informed the Viscount of the instruction Daily Press" Office, Hongkong.

VLADIVOSTOCK.

smell danger in the air quicker than anyone compounds said to the brother living there," If (9th old style) the Governor of Vladivostock isa riot occurs, you come into our camp and we sued a proclamation to the general public, of Smuggling of arms and ammunition is still will protect you, but can't protect your home." which the following is an abridged translation :weing on, especially on board steamers arriving. The above will give you some idea of the state. "There is too much goesip going on about the number of convicts who have escaped. People Mr. Ash. our prominent broker, was married The Viceroy is talking of employing a permit themseles to be terrifled too easily, to no to Miss Stanley last Friday, and I hear several' foreigner as his adviser on foreign affairs, and purpose and without reason. The inhabitants others are about to follow suit, whose names I Madamo Rumour has it that one of the Nanking are requested not to become excited without any [330] will not mention just now. But folks here have missionaries is bidding for the position with a cause. It is very wrong to excite nervous people taken quite a matrimonial turn. Mr. Grant, of fair prospect of getting it. -N. C. Daily News to no purpose. This must happen no more. The inhabitants are requested to take a little more care of themselves; it is due to their own care-I learn from Native sources that the General lessness, if they are being robbed in all directions; The Taku Tug Boat Company's now lighter at Chinkiang, mamel I, has been deprived of his they must not leave doors and windows open-Bleshan has arrived and looks a fine craft. The command, and is to be tried in connection with The inhabitanta must keep night-watchmen to company have a fine fleet now, and should get the Mason affair. I believe the Manchu Tu look after their safety. There ought to be a through a lot of work with them. Captain Toug has also lost his position on account of the general Municipal Rolice Force. But in the ab-McClure will soon be going down to Shanghai raid on his Yamen. Several of the raiders are sence of such arrangements the Governor is profor another lighter that Meiers, Boyd & Co. of likely to lose their heads, although they belong pared to keep order in the city, by military your port are just about finishing .- Mercary to the Emperer's people. There is a proverb patrols and detachments of sailors from the fleet." which says Shah kai ta taz [Kill the house- -The suggestion to have night watchmen has hold nomad), and the people here say now that | been carried out, one being engaged for every | 2595

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sufferers by the floods in Spain

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BANGKOK.

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Houngahan, British str., 1,054, Brook, June 20, H. C. & M. Bisamboat Co., for Manao Holstein, Germanstr., 1,163, T. Bruhn, Sept. 21, Chinese Honam, British str., 1,814, G. B. Lefsvour, H. Lancons. British str., 1,876, Mario, Saptings C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Usaton Kiangkwan, Chi. str., 1,030, Knighte, Mar. 12, C. M. S N. Co., for Canton Kinking, British str., 1,061, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. Klungohow, British etc., 288. A. Cruicksbank, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. Kwang-lee, Chinese str., 1,630, Lincoln, Oct. 14

C. S. M. S. N. Co Kwongsang, British str., 983, Freeman, Oct. 13, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for Shanghai Laertes, British str., 1,300, Scales, Oct. 13 Butterfield & Swire, for Shaughai Lombardy, British str., 1,570, F. Cole, Oct. 8, P. & O. S. N. Co., for Bombay Parthis, British str., 2,035, Panton, Sopt. 11, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Polluz, German str., 898. H. Heilmers, Oct. 9 Malchers & Co: Robilla, British str., 2,174, S. Tocque, Oct. 19, P. & O. S. N. Co., for Europe

Smith, Chinese str., 700, H. Leffler, Oct. 14, Chinesa Somdetch Phranang, British str., 1,057, Jones, Oct. S. Yuen Fat Hong Swatow, German str., 931, C. Binge, Oct. 18, Melchers & Co. Tai On, British str., 769, Golelouski, April 21, _ Chinese, for Canton _ Toomer, Chinese str., 938, Warwick, Oct. 14, C. M. S. N. Co. Verons, British str., 1,876, Seymour, Sept. 27, P. & O. S. N. Co., for Japan Wuotan, German str., 1,016, A, Ott., Oct. 6, Wieler & Co.

Glob. Livingston & Co. Zafiro, British etr., 675, A. R. W. Cobban, Oct. 13, Shewau & Co., for Manile Bailing vehere. Annie H. Smith, Amr. ship, 1,452, C.S. Kdndal Sept. 12. Hewitt & Co. Bittern, British bark, 398, Stronach, Sept. 29, Jardine, Blatheson & Co. Chas. S. Whitney, Br. sh., 1,651, Carey, Oct. 11, - Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., for New York Dorothy, British bark, 310, A. Croal, Sept. 16,

Chinese Shewan & Co. Harvard, Amr. bark, 986, Coloord, Ang. Router, Brookelmann & Co., for New York essonds, German bark, 883, Desmands, July 29, Melchors & Co. Maria, Spenish soh., 51, Francisco Divaro, July 9. Manter

Marie Berg, Ger. bk., 536, Hindrichs, Aug. 26, Wieler & Co. Mary L. Stone, Amr. ship, 1420, Paul, Oct. W. Hewett & Co. Nam Shun Shing, Chinese S-m. sok., 245, Lok Tweed, double-screw un-vassel, Sgans, 340 h.p., Li Tong, Sept. 25, Youg Kee & Co. Nanoy Pendloton, Amr. ship, 1,385, Pendleton, Aug. 28, Siemssen & Co., for New York Wm. Le Tacheur, Brit, bk., 573, Reynell, Sept. 26, Cibb, Livingston & Co.

In Port on 9th October, 1891. Auguste, German tark, 473, Jessen, Sept. 11 Passeder & Co Bylgia, German birk, 33S, C. Holm, Cot. 5. H. A. Petersen & Co Walter Siegfried, Brit, bk., 394, Lawrence, Oct. 3, H. A. Petersen & Co F-OGHOW.

In Port on Srd October, 1891. binewo, British atr., 1556, Grattop, Oct. 2 Maitland & Co Fee-chen, Chinese telg. str., 643, Plumbach, Oct. 2, Chinese Telegraph Co. G. H. Wappaus, Orlish bark, 533, Hapssen, Sept. 14, Master Haiton, British etr., 1,183, S. Ashton, 'Oct. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Nansimo, British bark, 397, Otter, Sept. G. Siemssen Teinau, British etr., 1,790, Allison, Sout. 50

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Palsmed, British etr., 1,489, Jackson, Sept. 27,

Peiping. Chinese str., 328, Chard, Oct. 7.

SHIPPING IN PORT Rews, British bk., 454, M Her, Oat. 9, Hapkin Dunn & Co. Robilla, British str., 2,174, Toegus, Sopt P. & O. S. N. Ca Saghalien, French str., 2,085, Auge, Oat Messageries Mariti 109 Satsum , British bark, 361, Saousop, Aug. 13 Morris & Co Sea Swallow, Brit. bark, 332, Maher, Aug. 10, Hopkins, Danu & Co Strathleven, Brit. str., 1,588, Cormack, Oct. 9, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Surat, British str. 1,676, Sleeman, Sept. 18, P. & O. S. N. Co. Toonan, Chinese str., 938, Warwick, Oct. 6, O. M. S. N. Co Wuchang, British str., 800, Sutherland, Oat. 9 Butterfield & Swire Yangping, Chinese str., 567, Blanchard, Out. 6, Chi. Eng. & Mining Co Yunnan, British str., .1,060, Peaconk, Ort.

Butterfield & Swire NATASARI. In Port on 7th October, 1891. Alwine Saud, German str., 558, Gosewisch, Oct. F Cape City, Amr. bark, 439, Wetherall, Sept. 20 Cite. G rman str., 378; C. Noden. Fuyo, Japanese str., 855, Mitsui Bishi Colliery Relene Rickmers, Ger. str., 2,007, floss, Jopt. Holme, Ringer & Co Kozaki-maru, Barge, 409, Christensen, Nippou Yusen Knisha

Sin Kolga, British bark, 512, Nielsson, Oct. 2 In Port on 2nd Ontober, 1891. Albania, British ship, 1,438, Auderson, Sept. 24 Delucampo & Co Clifton, British str., 1,338, U. Bowler, Sept. 28 Dodwell, Carlill & Co Fusbiki Maru, Jan, str., 1,119, Barstow, Sept. 2" Nippon Yneon Knisha Gembu-maru, J. p. str., 433, Shimitsu, Sont. 28 Nippon Yusan Kaisha Godiva, Pritish ship, 1,009, Teunks, Sept. 14 C. & J. Trading Co sé-mars. Japanese str., 771, Kasaga, Sept. 28, Nippon Yussen Kaishia Marquis of Lorne, British bark, 1,143, Vickery, Aug. 21, Master Muten-mara, Jap. str., 564, Miyagi, Sept 27 Nippon Yusen Kaisha Omi-maru, Jananese str., 1,533, Wynn. Sept. 28

Nippon Yuson Kaisha W. J. Rotch, Amr. st., 1,361, Bray, Sopt. 21 C. & J. Trading Co YOKOHA WA. In Port on 2nd Oatober, 1501 P. & O. S. N. Co Esmeralda, Brit. sch., 148, Ha rison, July 31 Jardina, Matheson & Co. Gaelio, British etr., 4,205, Peirne, O. & O. S. S. Co. FG. W. Watf, British ship, L663, Calu, Sept. 11 C. & J. Trading Co. Norms, British sch., 52, Nicol, D. Frizar

Torkshire, British str., 1.426, Arnold, Sept. 43. Samuel, Samuel & Co In Port on 30th Seutember, 1991 Angelo, Italian bark, 687, Adiv r . die Hornes Company Jacob Christenson, Nor. str., 2,107, 'Var je 22. Arracari Co Pasteur, Nor. bark, 42%, Hagen, Aug. 5, Starks

Queen of England, Siamers bark, 426. Spencer July 25, Master HER BRITANNIC MAJESTYS SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Alsority, d.-s. stool despitable host, Africas, 3,180 h.p., Com. C. A. Alsir, at Yokohama Archer, eruiser, 6 gaus, 3,500 h.p., Som t. J Ferris, at Henkow Caroline, eraiser, 14 gaus, 1,440 h. p., Capt. Wor. R. Cintterhuck, at Shaurhai Egeria, surveying ship, Com l. A. M. Field, Singapore Esk, double-serow gumbost, 3 gums, 340 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkour Firebrand, composite ganboat, 4 gans, 460 h.p., Lieut, C. J. Baker, at Newchwang Hyacinth, cruiser, 8 gues, 1,190 h.p., Capt. R. W. Craigie, at Singapore Imperience, d.s. orgiser, 10 kmm, 10,000 h.c.,

Capt. Edmand S. Pos, at Yokuhama Leander, craiser, 10 guns, 5,500 h.p., Capt. Burges Watson, at Hongkong Linnet, gambost, 5 gams, 1,050 hip., Com. V. U. Tisdali, at Chinklang Mercury, erniser, 13 gane, 7,390 h.p., Capti Chas. J. Ballone, at Tokohama Peacock, gunbost, 6 guns, Lieut.-Comd. Ingram, Pigmy, ganbest, 6 gans, 1,200 h.s., Lieut.-Com. Hewett, at Hongkong Plover, combost, 6 caus, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com-L. K. Bell, at Fondhow Porpoles, steel torpelo orgiser, 6 guns, 8,50) h.p., Com. R. W. White, at Yokohama Rattler, composite g-ht., 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. J. G. Hough, at Singapore Bedpole, guobost, 9 guns, 1,200 h.p., Ligut.-Com Freeman, at Chinking Severn, cruiser, 12 gans, 6,000 h.p., Capt. W:

H. Hall, at Yokohama Solent, torpede mining launch, at Hongkoug Swift, double-serow v.-v. 3 game, 1:010 h.p. in reserve, at Honekong Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 20 guns, Com medore E. J. Church, at Hongkong Wiveyn, turret ironolai, 4. I,450, in reserve, at

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dmiral Kornilow, Russian orniser, Capt. Aledesieff, at Vladivostock Alexandrine, German cruiser, Capt. Schneider at Manking Alliance, Ame. corv., Cond. Felig M6Curley. Aspie, French gunbest, 4 guns, Capt. Journet. Bobre, Russian ordiser, 13 gnus, 1,100 h.p., Capt. Boyle, at Vladivostock Charleston, Amr. corvette, 8 gues, Capt. Romes at Yokohama Comete, French guobcat, Lieut. Martel. at Haiphong Dia, Portuguese g.bt., 6 guns, 700 h.p., Captai M. A. Gones, at discan Djigit, Russian corrette, Uspt. Folkersam, at Vladivostock Utie, German gunboat, 4 gans, 4,310 h.p., Capt Ascher, at Hankow Inconstant, French gamboat, Capt. Jouquieres, Korevets, Russian guabost, Capt. Filicoff, at. Shanghal Krayseer, Russian corvette, figure, 1,205 h.p., Capt. thojestwensky, at Viadivostock Leipnic, German cruiser, Captain Rottgar, a Nanking Lutin: French g-bt., Com. Neuny, at Bangkok at Shanghai Johnson, at Yokohama Navesdnik, Russian cruiser, 9 guns, 253 b.p., Com. J. Marthon, at Shanghai

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